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STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio—More like spring tonight—helps save the coal pile, doesn't it?

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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U. S. GOES ON 'SCANT RATION'

Germans Score New 12-Mile Advance

PERIL ALLIED NORTH TUNISIA DEFENSE LINE

Rommel Tank Forces Continue To Forge Ahead Following Capture of Vital Gap.

2 OTHER JABS REPULSED

Nazi General Swings to North, Seeks to Relieve Pressure on Bizerte, Tunis.

(By Associated Press)

Marshal Erwin Rommel's large tank forces, increasingly menacing the entire Allied foothold in northern Tunisia, has driven another 12 miles to the north in continued heavy fighting against the American and British forces after capturing the gap of Kasserine on the central front, dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa reported today.

The German marshal thrust to within eight miles of Thala, a little less than 90 miles south of the Mediterranean coast.

This drive indicated Rommel was turning his forces northward in an effort to cut Allied communications and force their withdrawal from their positions where they had established themselves before Tunis and Bizerte.

Although Rommel scored another success in his dash northward through the hills from Kasserine pass, he was turned back in two other jabs to the northeast in the direction of Sbiba, the dispatches from North Africa said.

An earlier communique from Allied headquarters also said Rommel had been repulsed in a strong attack westward from Kasserine toward Tebessa in Algeria, in the Sbiba area and farther to the northeast in the Medjez-el-Bab zone.

Heavy casualties and tank losses were suffered by the Germans it was reported, and the Germans were said to have lost 14 of their tanks in storming toward Thala last night.

Rommel continued, however, with a spearhead of more than 70 tanks.

The British Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was in possession of Medenine, one of the strongest outposts of Rommel's Mareth line and within 40 miles of Gabes, one of his most important southeastern fronts.

Today's communique said had **(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)**

Time Shift Creates No Fuss Here

Confusion At Minimum As City Stays On Federal Time.

Mansfield and Richland county accomplished the state's change to "slow time" yesterday and today with a minimum of confusion and no difficulty is contemplated when officialdom, commerce and industry resumes normal operation tomorrow after today's spotty observance of Washington's birthday anniversary.

School children in Mansfield will resume their classes tomorrow uninterruptedly after their Washington's birthday holiday and factories today experienced no difficulty while stores continued their usual operation.

City council last week voted to retain Eastern War time until the last Sunday in September and Richland county commissioners elected to continue county operations of the fast time indefinitely. Railroads, bus and cargo lines, federal agencies including draft boards, mercantile associations and all industries in Mansfield had voted against any change when state clocks were set back one hour at 3 a. m. Sunday.

Some confusion was noted in Columbus since yesterday morning after the state capital voted to go along with the legislature's act which now is facing a growing sentiment favoring repeal. Dayton is the only other major Ohio city adopting the slow time schedule.

The legislature, reconvening tonight, may find a heavy calendar of pending legislation imperiled by demands for immediate repeal of the time change act since its intended effect of benefitting farmers has been nullified by the action of cities voting to remain on fast war time.

City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner has been asked by Police Chief Meade K. Bates to rule on whether or not night clubs will be permitted to remain open until 3:30 a. m. on Mansfield's clock face.

"After all," Chief Bates said today, "the city has a midnight closing ordinance which can be invoked, making it compulsory to close all drinking spots at the state-stipulated midnight. I am asking Solicitor Wagner for a ruling.

Speaking rather unofficially, Chief Bates indicated he favors enforcement of the midnight closing ordinance although some arguments are advanced in favor of the extended hours to accommodate late shift factory workers.

GET FEVER YET?

Well, You Might Since 'Spring' Weather's to Stay Awhile.

Although it's officially just a month until spring Mansfield got a preview Sunday and today of what's in store, and the weatherman promised more balmy breezes tonight.

With the mercury at 50 degrees yesterday and the snow and ice all gone, gardeners began to think about their plans for the year.

There was a heavy frost this morning when the temperature fell to 26 degrees, but the mercury started back up again and had reached 45 at noon. It was expected to top yesterday's high this afternoon.

Armed Mob of 25 Years Ago Now A Match for Nazi Power

(By Central Press)

NEW YORK—From a beaten, demoralized and revolution shaken mass that could not truly be called an organization, let alone an army, to a powerful, closely-knit, well equipped and highly trained body that is besting what has been called the best military machine of modern times—the German Wehrmacht.

That's the story of the Red Army, which tomorrow celebrates its 25th anniversary at a time when it is achieving perhaps the greatest military triumphs in Russian history.

And it has celebrated its silver jubilee in concrete fashion by driving the Germans out of the strongholds they have held since 1941—out of Kharkov and back toward the Dnieper.

When revolution swept Russia in 1917, the czarist army, with its morale already at the zero point, collapsed completely. Propagandists of the Bolshevik cause had done their work well, too well.

Soldiers refused to obey any or-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

RUSSIAN INFANTRY sweeps forward against the German foe.

THE RED ARMY—These stolid peasants proved more than a match for the German Wehrmacht.

ONE JAILED IN DICE GAME RAID

State Liquor Agents File Charges Against Drye, Claiming Losses.

Gambling equipment was seized early today by Capt. Paul Whipp, Lieut. Eugene Hartnett and Patrolman Carl Beard after two state liquor law enforcement agents filed charges against Pete Drye, colored, of 97 East Sixth street, where they allegedly lost money last night "shooting craps."

C. J. Gerard said he dropped $35 in the house game while his partner, J. R. Murphy, reported the loss of $89. According to police the state agents had been visiting the well-known Drye establishment a second week-end to check possible liquor sales but, failing apparently in their prime purpose, resorted to "bones rolling" to occupy their observation time.

A tabletop designed for "craps" playing, a coupler's stick for raking coins and chips, and dice were confiscated by the police raiders. Drye also was arrested and was still in city prison at noon awaiting the fixing of bond by Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler.

Police Chief Meade K. Bates **(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)**

QUAKE IN UTAH

Salt Lake City Shaken, Center of Disturbance Undetermined.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—A brief, sharp earthquake jarred Salt Lake City about 8:20 a. m. today. There were no reports of damage.

University of Utah geologists confirmed there had been a quake but said seismograph records had not been examined to determine the epicenter of the shock or its intensity.

HINT TO ITALY

La Guardia Indicates 9 Fascist Generals Are in U. S.

NEW YORK—(AP)—A short-wave broadcast to Italy by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia appears to indicate that General Annibale (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli, Italian general captured by the British in 1941, and eight other formerly high Italian military leaders are in this country.

The mayor disclosed in a broadcast to the Italian people yesterday that he had talked with the officers and said that to his eyes they "presented a group of frustrated and hopeless men who were once leaders in their corps." He did not say where he had met them.

(On Feb. 5 the Italian newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia reported General Bergonzoli, former commander of the Italian black shirt corps, had been taken to Washington as a prisoner of war.)

TROOPS SHIFTED

Veteran Nazi Fighters on Way to Spanish Border, Report.

LONDON (UP)—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich today said trains crowded with German troops, most of them seasoned veterans, were reported pouring night and day through the French Pyrenees district toward the Spanish frontier.

STILL AILING

Condition Of Churchill, Suffering From Catarrh, Unchanged.

LONDON—(INS)—The condition of Prime Minister Winston Churchill who is suffering from acute catarrh of the upper respiratory passage was unchanged today.

His physicians announced in a bulletin that the premier had spent a comfortable night.

HOOVER RULES HIMSELF OUT

Sends Capital Word He Won't Consider Being Candidate For Presidency in '44.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Former President Herbert Hoover is not and will not become a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1944 under any circumstances.

This is the message, it was learned today, that the former president has sent to Washington through a prominent member of congress. Hoover expressly asked that his attitude toward the GOP nomination in 1944 be made known to any interested party on Capitol Hill.

The former president effaced himself from consideration for the Republican nomination next year so that he may devote his entire efforts to helping preserve American democracy during the war and to contributing to the solution of world problems after the war.

While Hoover erased all ambition to another term in the White House, it is no secret that he is willing to participate in solving present war problems and is anxious to help solve post-war problems.

To a congressional visitor who **(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)**

WEEK'S 'CLEAR'

Seven Days Pass Without Report of Shipping Loss.

(By Associated Press)

No Allied or neutral cargo ship was announced as sunk by the enemy in the western Atlantic last week, representing the first seven-day period since Pearl Harbor without loss to shipping in those waters.

Only four such sinkings were officially disclosed in the three previous weeks. The Associated Press stabulation stood today at 614 sinkings.

GOING TO SCHOOL

NORWALK—(UP)—Four representatives of the state highway patrol's District A, which includes barracks in northwest Ohio, will attend a special police school at Cleveland this week, it was announced today. The patrolmen include Corp. R. B. Stewart, Perrysburg; Corp. R. Doebel, Lima, Corp. J. C. Moore, Fremont, and Corp. W. L. Zink, Norwalk.

NAVY QUICKLY AVENGES LOSS OF GIANT SUB

Japs Lose Two Transports and Destroyer in Sinking of U. S. S. Argonaut.

STORY OF FIGHT REVEALED

Companion Submersible Sinks Troop Ships in Battle Off New Britain.

(By International News Service)

PEARL HARBOR—The sinking of the United States submarine Argonaut by the Japanese in southwest Pacific waters was avenged by American sailors within two hours of the time that the navy's largest undersea craft was sent to the bottom, it was revealed today.

The swift revenge was exacted by a companion U. S. submarine which sank two large troop transports from the Jap convoy which was responsible for the loss of the 2,710-ton Argonaut and presumably her entire complement of 102 officers and men.

The giant submarine went down southeast of New Britain island while engaged in a mission against a Jap convoy heading for the large enemy base of Rabaul.

Details of the battle between the undersea craft and the convoy were given by Lieut. Cmdr. Leon J. Huffman, 44, of Tiffin, O. He was division commander of the second American sub which sent the enemy transports under the waves.

The heavily-escorted convoy, said Huffman, apparently was en route from Lae, New Guinea, to Rabaul. It consisted of three troop transports and a heavy protective force of supporting warplanes. Only one transport survived the American undersea boat's attack, Huffman said.

Unaware that the Argonaut had been lost, the second U. S. submarine engaged the convoy a short distance from Rabaul. The attack, Huffman said, was "a work of art."

Despite a deadly hail of depth charges from the Nipponese destroyers, the American undersea raider took revenge for the Argonaut's loss by evading the powerful escort and sinking a 10,000-ton and 7,000-ton transport.

The convoy's escort, said Huff- **(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)**

KICK FATAL

Bucyrus Man Fatally Injured By Blow From Horse.

BUCYRUS—Harold Wilson, 40, of 616 Prospect street, died en route to a hospital here Sunday afternoon of injuries suffered when kicked in the breast by a horse. Mr. Wilson was employed as a barnman at the Bucyrus Livestock Commission company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Erma Wilson, and two sons, Robert and Harold, jr., three brothers, Lester of Bucyrus, Howard of Galveston, Texas, and John of Huntington, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Briggs and Mrs. Emma Wenninger, both of Bucyrus. He was a member of the Moose lodge.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday with burial in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Use of Canned Foods Cut In Half By Edict

'Point' Books Sharply Curtail Amount Of Processed Vegetables Available To Civilians; We Must Tighten Our Belts, Brown Warns.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Millions of Americans start registering tomorrow for war ration book 2 and the right to buy about two to four cans of food a month under a harsh rationing program that will cut civilian use of canned goods by over 50 per cent in the next year and a half.

A nation whose only experience with rationing has been couched in terms of plentiful sugar and coffee allotments and an inconvenient gasoline and fuel oil dole heard the true meaning of "belt tightening" in the "point values" fixed by OPA on 200 processed food items to be rationed March 1.

The rationing registration will continue all week, with the specific days and the mechanics for handling the work being left up to regional offices in New York, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco. The plans also may be altered by local offices to meet local conditions, the OPA said.

With 48 points to "spend" next month, each man, woman and child in the country will be entitled to purchase—for example—a can of peas (16 points); a can of soup (6 points); a can of grapefruit (10 points) and a can of tomatoes (16 points).

There is no fixed "average," however, on the number of cans of food that an individual will be able to buy. The "point values" range from 1 point for a four-ounce tin of baby food to 78 points for a four-pound package of dried prunes, much in demand by the army.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown drove home the full impact of the United States predestined role as a "granary" for the United Nations in these words:

"We will be eating less than half as much canned and processed foods as we ate the previous year.

"We'll do on this scant ration so that our fighting forces and the fighting forces of our allies may have the food they need to carry on."

The severity of the rationing program was indicated in the "point values" on the 16 most popular canned foods in the No. **(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)**

REGISTRATIONS OPEN TOMORROW

Mansfielders With Initials A Through E to Enroll For Rationing First Day.

Tomorrow is the day Mansfielders, with last initials from A through E, and Shelbyites, regardless of initial, will go to schools to register for war ration book two.

Mansfield's registration will get under way at 1:30 p. m. and at Shelby, registration will open at 9 a. m.

Registration in the Plymouth and Shiloh school districts will start at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday while all other school districts of the county will not start their registration until 9 p. m. Thursday morning.

Registration in Mansfield will close Friday at 5 p. m., in Shelby, Plymouth and Shiloh at 9 p. m., and in all other schools at 8 p. m. Mansfield has the only system where the alphabetic set-up will be followed.

Meanwhile, housewives must use the canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables they have on hand until March 1 when sales under ration will be resumed. Yesterday they busied themselves with the task of inventories since they will be required to fill out a declaration form, copies of which appeared in The News-Journal yesterday and last Wednesday. On it the amount of canned goods owned in the family in excess of five cans per person must be noted. Only commercial cans of more than three ounces must be declared. Coffee stock on hand Nov. 28, **(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)**

A complete table of point values of all canned and processed foods covered by point rationing books will be found on page 12 of today's News-Journal. Householders are urged to clip the table and post it conveniently in their homes. Similar charts will be found in stores when the sale of rationed goods resumes March 1.

BROWN WARNS

Hints at Treason Prosecution For Black Markets.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown has hinted that drastic measures approaching charges of treason may be in store for operators of black markets.

Brown, who has promised o make every effort to wipe out black markets, said in a radio address last night that black market operations were "nothing short of treason" and that their operators were the best allies the Axis has in this country.

He called on the American people to help wipe out this "national pestilence" by refusing to buy illegal merchandise. He said black markets in meat were far more serious than those in sugar, coffee, and tires because they "hold the peoples' food for ransom" and threatened a "disastrous effect on the health of the nation."

FIREBUG QUIET

Police Hunt Cuts Activities of Cleveland Arsonist.

CLEVELAND—(UP)—Police reported today that details of police and firemen assigned to an east side district evidently had made cautious a pyromaniac believed responsible for setting 18 fires in the district within three days.

No fires were reported over the week-end as the squads patrolled the area with orders to shoot to kill if they found the arsonist.

SYNTHETIC DUE IN 'SHORT TIME'

Rubber To Be Available for Hot Water Bottles.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Synthetic rubber within two or three months will begin replacing the small quantities of natural rubber now permitted in hot water bottles, ice bags and similar "victory" line rubber drug sundries.

The office of the rubber director reported today the result would be a definite improvement in many cases, because of the greater resistance of some synthetics to acids, medicines, oils and greases.

In most cases however, reclaimed rubber will continue to be the principal ingredient.

Here's Good News For Smokers---No Rations On Fags

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The WPB's beverages and tobacco division today said that no restrictions on the manufacture or distribution of cigarets are necessary at present.

The division reported that stocks of cigaret leaf tobacco in the hands of dealers and manufacturers are adequate for the time being, the 1942 cigaret leaf tobacco crop was large; no labor problem exists in the cigaret industry since it is highly mechanized and plants are located outside of areas where the manpower shortage is critical; the industry consumes mostly coal, and is not affected by the oil shortage, and imports and supplies of Turkish tobacco are being maintained at adequate levels.

Despite restrictions on a number of products essential to the cigarette industry, cigaret production is running at an all-time high to meet record demand from the armed forces and civilians.

MORE GET 'E'

Two Ohio Firms Among 33 Slated for Honor.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Army-Navy production awards for efficiency in producing war materials have been awarded 33 additional industrial establishments, the war department announced today.

Among them are these Ohio firms: The Galanot Products company, Alliance; National Machinery company, Tiffin.

Each of the selected plants will be privileged to fly the army-navy production award pennant and civilian employes will be given army-Navy "E" pins.

Die In Flaming Tank But Not Before They Take Heavy Toll

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN TUNISIA, Feb. 20 (Delayed)—(AP)—Their own tank aflame, six American soldiers found and destroyed two German Mark IV tanks before they perished in a fiery tomb they could not—or would not—leave.

Their soldier-biographer is tall, lanky Sergt. Jesse J. Hurtt, 22, of Albia, Ia., who saw outnumbered U. S. tankmen knock out 12 enemy tanks during one of the armored force battles on the plains east of Sbeitla.

"I was on a hill overlooking the battle scene, which was spreading out before me like a motion picture," he said. "It was like nothing I ever saw before in my life.

"We saw one of our medium tanks get hit and start to burn. We watched, expecting at any moment to see the crew come climbing out but they didn't.

"I don't know whether the shell that set them afire had sealed the turret or whether they were just too stubborn to give up the fight. Whatever the reason those poor guys kept on throwing out shells for 15 or 20 more minutes, with flames spreading steadily.

"They hit and stopped two Mark IV tanks and the Germans sent three from another direction. The turret of our tank seemed to be jammed.

"The Germans closed in quickly. . . . When we left the hill that tank was black and smoldering and its ammunition was blowing up. But no one had come out.

"Right there on the battlefield I took off my hat to those guys, whoever they were. It made me proud to be in the same army with them."

Gandhi Rallies To Weather Crisis On 12th Day Of Fast

(By Associated Press)

NEW DELHI—(AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi weathered a crisis yesterday in the 12th day of his 21-day fast and today, a government bulletin in Bombay said, he appeared more comfortable and more cheerful. His heart, however, was weaker.

The report, signed by six doctors, said the frail Hindu ascetic entered the crisis at 4 p. m. yesterday.

"He was seized with severe nausea and almost fainted and his pulse became nearly imperceptible," it said.

But later he took water and lime juice, rallied and slept well into the night.

The communique followed an announcement yesterday that if the frail little Indian nationalist leader persisted in the fast at his detention quarters in the Poona palace of the Aga Khan it might cost him his life.

Advices from the palace indicated Gandhi was growing weaker by the hour, but there was no hint that he intended to abandon his fast short of the 21-day goal he has set.

Grave concern over his condition was reflected in a government communique issued yesterday in Bombay, which said that "if the fast is not ended without delay it may be too late to save his life."

Appeals continued to pour in from all parts of India, meanwhile, **(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)**

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

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THE BOY FROM MAINE

By Katharine Brush

(Copyright 1943)

CHAPTER XXXV

She admired the suite aloud, ınd exclaımed over ıt to please Bailey, and ıt dıd please hım. 'Looks bare, though," he saıd, to ınd somethıng wrong wıth ıt; so ıe telephoned downstaırs to the ıotel florıst to send up flowers. ıe also ordered up champagne, vhile he was about ıt. Then they ıoth got on the telephone, alter- ıatıng, laughıngly snatchıng the eceıver back and forth, and alled up frıends, and had an eve- ıng on the town. They went rom place to place—revısıtıng ld haunts — and found more rıends in all of them, looking as hough they'd never left. Every- ne made a vast fuss over them oth, even before they knew of ailey's destınatıon". . . One of he men wıth them was lıke a ınd of sıde-show barker, cryıng hıngs lıke "Look who's here!" bout them, and waıtıng out the mall sensatıon before delıverıng he bıg one—tımıng hıs announce- ıent about Bailey perfectly. That alled for more champagne, all venıng long ıt dıd, and everyone ot very hıgh . . . They kept col- ecting more people, so that ın ne bar they were seven, and ın ıe next bar ten, then twelve . . . man named Miller joıned them ı the last bar, at four ın the ıornıng, but everyone was far oo gay by that tıme to be super- ıtıous, or even to notıce that ıey had become thırteen

* * *

It was brıght mornıng when osalıe and Bailey got back to ıeır hotel, and they had breakıst ın their room and dıdn't sleep t all They changed their clothes, ıd took a taxı to the pıer before l o'clock. There was a party ın ıe cabın, and again many toasts ere drunk, and Rosalıe kept nılıng gamely although now she ad a splıttıng headache. People ıurmured to her, "You're beıng onderful."

The "all-ashore" call came, and ailey went wıth them all to the ead of the gangplank, where eryone saıd good-bye to hım— ıe men wrıngıng hıs hand and eatıng hıs back, the women flıck- g hıs face wıth lıpstıck . . . osalıe was last. They looked at ıch other, and their smıles faded ıddenly and sımultaneously, and osalıe saıd ın a choked lıttle oıce, "Don't say good-bye Let's ot say anythıng." So Bailey took r ın hıs arms wıthout a word ıd held her tıghtly, carıng for obody, and kıssed her long They ıd not kıssed each other just ce thıs for many years Against s shoulder when the kıss was er Rosalıe saıd, "Take care of ıurself," and Bailey saıd, "And ıu, darlıng," and Rosalıe saıd, 'll go now" She couldn't see r way for tears, but Bailey took r arm and led her to the gang- ank. "It's a lıttle steep," he ıd. "Don't fall." And Rosalıe ıd, "I won't." And that was all ey saıd.

* * *

"He joıned the Lıncoln Battal- ı," Rosalıe told Hobey, three ars later "and he fought where ey fought His rank ın the last ır dıdn't count, so at fırst he ıs just a prıvate, and then he t to be a sergeant, and then ıally a lıeutenant. He was ounded once—that was on the ro—but not very badly. He was a hospıtal for about a month wrote me some very cheerful ıusıng letters from there; some ne I'll show them to you And en he went back, and fought ain . . ."

She stopped "I'm glad he never ew how he was kılled," she d then, sımply "He wouldn't ve lıked ıt You'll understand ıat I mean when I tell you w ıt was Lıfe has to have ıts nıes, of course—and after all superb thıngs he dıd ın the t war, and some ın thıs one, ought to have dıed ın actıon. a hero should. He dıdn't ough. He just walked ınto a le tıny Spanısh vıllage—just e street—wıth two of the other n from hıs company, and an emy woman snıper shot hım m a second-story wındow ın a ıse as he was walkıng past . . . 'It doesn't make any sense, 's ıt?" she saıd "But that was way it was."

I dıdn't even know he went Spaın," Hobey saıd slowly. "I n't know any of thıs at all . How terrıble for you, my ır. I am so sorry."

It was what he wanted," salıe saıd. "Not the way ıt led—but all the rest of ıt. It was always what he wanted, more than anythıng."

Across the restaurant table Hobey sat lookıng at her, thınkıng how much she'd changed—and yet how lıttle she had changed—and thınkıng of the many years sınce he had seen her last, 12 years ın all, and of how much had happened to her and to hım. From tıme to tıme durıng the early part of that ınterım, he had heard scattered bıts of news about her, from thıs or that mutual frıend—untıl he had lost touch entırely wıth the frıends they had had ın common. He knew that she and Bailey had moved back to Boston again, and that Rosalıe's father was dead, and that Bailey had taken over the runnıng of the busıness. Once he heard that ıt wasn't goıng so well, and even that they were hard up, but he had more or less dıscounted that one. It was ımpossıble to ımagıne Rosalıe hard up. . . . He had heard nothıng more than that, and nothıng newer.

* * *

Now it was November, 1940 and less than an hour ago, ın the lıght-spangled blue twılıght of a New York afternoon, they had met by accıdent on a crowded street. All these years he had known that some day thıs would happen, that some tıme and somewhere he would run ınto her, lıke thıs; you couldn't lıve forever ın a world wıth other people who were always on your mınd, and never see them, never encounter them anywhere at all . . . He could have made ıt happen, and he'd almost done so on the occasıons of quıck busıness trıps to Boston, where he had thought she was stıll lıvıng But he had taken ıt for granted that she stıll dıdn't want to see hım; that Bailey's old rule stıll prevaıled; and that she had probably half forgotten hıs exıstence by thıs tıme Years were so long

It was amazıng how young she stıll looked, and how beautıful to hım. Only the clothes were dıfferent, and the way she wore her haır—ın a pompadour, as almost everybody dıd thıs autumn

She was a busınesswoman—she had been workıng for three years now. Two of them ın Boston, and the past year here

"I had to do somethıng, after Bailey went away," she saıd. "It helped fınancıally—and anyway I wanted to do somethıng. I needed a dıfferent daıly schedule, somethıng to dıstract my mınd so that I wouldn't worry—too much—and somethıng to make me feel at least a lıttle useful. I'd been ın an awful rut before that, for a long tıme. I thought maybe a job would make me come alıve again —well, ıt dıd.

"I was lucky to get one, of course, because there wasn't really anythıng I could do—I mean I hadn't really a sıngle thıng ın the world to offer. But somebody thought I was presentable, and my manners were good enough, so fınally they let me be the receptıonıst ın a bıg advertısıng agency. It was one of those foolproof jobs, but I loved ıt and I thought it was wonderful. Peter was nıne by that tıme, and of course he was ın school all day, so he dıdn't need me at home"

She smıled across at Hobey radıantly. "Waıt tıll you see Peter."

"Tell me about hım," Hobey saıd. "Tell me everythıng about hım What's he lıke?"

"He's a complete darlıng," Rosalıe saıd. "I won't even apologıze for sayıng so He's the one satısfactory thıng I've ever achıeved ın my whole lıfe . . . You'll have to see hım," she saıd again. "We'll arrange ıt the next tıme he comes home for vacatıon. He's away at school—a lıttle prep school ın Connecticut called St. Vincent's, where Bailey used to go. He even plays football there," she saıd, "—that baby. He's on the mıdget team thıs fall—he's only a fırst former thıs year, you see. He's stıll only 12. I've been there almost every Saturday to watch them play, and it's too marvelous—it's just like lookıng at a real team through the small end of the fıeld glasses. They're all so lıttle, and they try so hard. Peter ıs quıte good, too, usually. Once last Saturday he ıntercepted a pass, and made a long, long run for a touchdown, and I sat there cryıng lıke an ıdıot, and thınkıng I couldn't bear ıt, I was so scared and so proud. Bailey would have been very pleased.

"There, now!" she exclaımed ın the next breath, "Let's talk about you, because you've hardly told me anythıng."

"It's just been work," he saıd. "I told you that. Plenty to do, but dull to talk about. Look—answer me thıs, you've been ın New York a year now, and you've never even let me know. Why, Rosalıe? That wasn't very kınd of you."

She dıdn't look at hım She saıd, "It was a matter of prıde wıth me, ın a way, Hobey I was afraıd that ıf you knew that I was workıng now, and not gettıng on too well, you'd thınk you had to try to help me ın some way—for old tıme's sake. I mean," she added hurrıedly. "Just because you're that kınd of person. So there was that—for one reason. And then besıdes—"

"Besıdes what?"

"I thought perhaps Bonnıe wouldn't lıke ıt ıf I looked you up," Rosalıe saıd. "I dıdn't know whether she'd understand ıt, or not I knew you and she were marrıed, of course—although the funny thıng ıs I dıdn't know it untıl just about a year ago, when she opened ın that last show of hers that was such a hıt. It trıed out ın Boston while I was stıll there, and I read a newspaper ıntervıew whıch saıd she was marrıed to Hobey Hadley. I saw the show, too," Rosalıe went on conversatıonally, "and of course I've heard her often on the radıo She's sımply wonderful, Hobey. She's really a genıus, ısn't she."

"Rıght," Hobey saıd "She is There's never been any doubt about that"

That at least he could say. His face acknowledged the tribute politely

"I remember so well when you and Ruby began to traın her," Rosalıe saıd "You were both so rıght ın what you saw ın her. And I was rıght about somethıng, too," she saıd, and smıled at hım ın a frıendly way. "Remember I told you I thought you lıked her pretty well? And it turned out to be true"

"Yes, I remember," Hobey saıd. "That's rıght."

Rosalıe waıted a mınute, stıll smılıng at hım — encouragıngly now, and expectantly—and then she saıd, "But ıs that all you're goıng to tell me about it? Hobey, I don't know anythıng! I don't know where you're lıvıng, or whether you're happy—" She slurred over that a lıttle, "or even how long you've been marrıed. The newspaper story dıdn't say."

"Let's see," Hobey saıd "Eıght or nıne years—we were marrıed the year Ruby dıed, so that must have been 1931. And we lıve ın an apartment hotel on Park avenue." He gave her the street number—he gave her varıous odds and ends of data, so that he should seem to be answerıng her ın full. But he dıdn't tell her anythıng, really. How could he tell her anythıng?

* * *

Take the apartment ıtself. It was a sıx-room affaır. Hung over the backs of chaırs and stuffed ınto the gaps between books ın the bookcase were the scrıpts that Bonnıe was currently studyıng. Lıttle new radıos of dıfferent kınds were everywhere; she was always buyıng them. Copıes of Varıety and tabloıd newspapers pıled up untıl they were an armload, before anybody thought to throw them away.

Bonnıe never dressed ın the daytıme, but traıled about the apartment ın crumpled nıghtgowns ınadequately covered by thın negligees. Mules clattered on her feet. The mules were lıned wıth pınk satın, and the lınıngs were always soıled. Her negligees had been desıgned orıgınally for movıe sıren types; they were shapely and dıaphanous armor of seductıon; but ın no tıme at all they became spotted and sleazy- and neıther Bonnıe nor her maıd Eulalıe felt that anythıng you wore at home had to be clean, so no one cleaned them

Eulalıe was, to Hobey's mınd, another element ın the general dıscomfort and dısorganızatıon of their lıves. Hobey would come home to fınd them gossıpıng together, Bonnıe stretched out ın a chaıse longue ın her usual negligee, and Eulalıe ın a unıform that looked oddly raffısh, sprawled ın a chaır Frequently she would have a drınk ın her hand. Bonnıe saıd, "I don't lıke to drınk alone", and as a matter of fact it was thıs need of companıonshıp—thıs staggerıng lack of it ın Bonnıe's lıfe — that had stopped Hobey countless tımes from fırıng Eulalıe. She was lıterally the only frıend and confıdant that Bonnıe had. The lıttle gıgolos who hung around her ın the evenıngs, who took her to her broadcast and then on to supper ın some showplace — where eventually they would call grandly for the checks they never paıd . . . These dıdn't count.

It had always been thıs way. Bonnıe had never had any frıends, and even her professıonal successes had not brought her any real ones This was the reason Hobey was stıll sorry for her—stıll, and always, and ın spıte of everythıng The sheer vacuıty of her days was frıghtenıng to hım, when he thought about it. She loved no one and nothıng; she had no ınterest ın the world except herself — and yet no resources wıthın herself—and she was always bored, except ın moments of professıonal or personal self-dısplay. Women dıslıked her, and were glad to; and even men —attracted by her looks at fırst—lost ınterest ın her very quıckly, repelled by somethıng sharp and hard and cold there was about her.

(To Be Continued)

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MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60 Don't be old weak, worn-out, rundown, debilitated Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1 Thousands now feel peppy, years younger Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY $1 size only 79c Or save real money Get $3 Economy size (over 4 times as many tablets).

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Think of it. Our new large size costs you only $1, but if you bought the same amount in the usual smaller size, it would cost you $1.55. This is a bargain worth getting, and a product worth having, for it will help keep war-busy hands attractively soft and smooth.

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Edna Wallace HOPPER Dry Skin Cream Gives a soft, smooth finish to your skin. 49c

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RED CROSS FIRST AID TEXTBOOK	60c
50c ZONITE ANTISEPTIC	47c
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20c MILD TINCTURE OF IODINE (1-oz.)	9c
25c J & J BAND-AID	23c
25c J & J STERIPADS (3x3-in., Pkg. of 6)	15c
10c TINCTURE OF IODINE (½-oz.)	6c
50c UNGUENTINE (FOR BURNS)	43c
J & J COTTON (16-oz.)	98c
J & J COTTON (4-oz.)	33c
J & J BAND-AID	10c
J & J BANDAGE (2 Inches Wide)	15c

20c ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's 11c
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Boys and girls, here's real fun for you—a 14-piece air combat set that you can build easily and quickly—decorate and maneuver them, too!

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Has four separate compartments—separate labels for budget needs.

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Fill inner tube with water and presto—you have a weather forecaster that indicates weather conditions 6 to 24 hours ahead!

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Jeris Tonic ideal for men with loose dandruff—hair oil makes hair easier to handle.

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

IMMEDIATE FAMILIES HEAR WEDDING VOWS

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer Reads Nuptials for Miss Margaret Ann Zellner and Lawrence R. Smith; Couple to Make Home In Columbus.

IMMEDIATE families were in attendance Sunday afternoon at the quiet wedding of Lawrence R. Smith, of Columbus, when he took as his bride Miss Margaret Ann Zellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Zellner, 343 West Sixth street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer performed the ceremony in the First English Lutheran church before members of the immediate families.

For her wedding, Miss Zellner chose a tailored street length gown of soft green wool. Her small hat matched a single orchid shoulder corsage. Other accessories were in white. She carried a small white Bible.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Beatricia Meddick of Bay Village in Cleveland. Miss Meddick wore a one-piece rust frock with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Robert Pricer, close friend of the bridegroom, from Bexley, a suburb of Columbus, served as best man.

The bride's mother was attired in a black crepe ensemble with sequin trimming and an orchid shoulder corsage.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the church, after which the newly married couple left for Columbus.

Mr. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Smith of Park Road, Washington, D. C., is a student of high military training at Ohio State university.

The new Mrs Smith is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school. She, also, is a student at Ohio State and is taking this quarter of her junior mechanical draftsman course at Curtis-Wright Field. The couple will make their home in Columbus at 287 18th street

* * *

IDYLL CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Clinton Lawrence entertained memebrs of the Idyll club at her home, 274 Beethoven street, recently. The guests played pinochle with prizes being awarded to Miss Eva Mayer, Miss Ruth Hartnett and Mrs. Lisle Sponsler. At a late hour the hostess served a luncheon at a long table. Mrs. Joseph Erwin, 260 East Fourth street, will be hostess for the next meeting at her home, March 6.

* * *

PINOCHLE CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C Butterfield entertained the R. A. K. Pinochle club at their home on Dale avenue, Saturday evening. Pinochle was played at two tables. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. James Sertell. Late in the evening patriotic appointments were used when luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Collins, Raliegh avenue.

Party Given For Miss Fern Zaros

Miss Fern Zaros, whose marriage to Nick Augoustis will be solemnized in an open-church ceremony in the Greek Orthodox church on Sunday, March 7, was honored Sunday when Miss Catherine Mavromatis, 582 Johns avenue, entertained a group of friends

Cards engaged the group with prizes being won by Theodore Sofias, of Norwalk, Miss Emily Zaros, and Miss Frances Sofias, also of Norwalk. These gifts were presented to the honoree.

A buffet luncheon was served at the close of the card games with decorations in a red, white and blue theme. The honored guest also received a shower of miscellaneous gifts from the guests. Music and dancing were enjoyed by the group during the remainder of the evening.

Friends Honor Local Couple

Mrs. Iona Main and daughters, Mrs. Robert Ridgley and Mrs James Ackley, entertained at the latter's home on Taylor Road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wynn, who were married recently.

A 7 o'clock luncheon was served to 16 guests, buffet style. A large three tiered wedding cake centered the table. When hearts was played late in the evening, prizes were won by Mrs. Harmon Baer and Mr. Wynn.

Miscellaneous gifts were presented to Mrs. Wynn by Anne Ridgley, her small cousin. Guests at the affair were from this city and Ashland.

Mt. Zion

BRIEFS

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, there will be a covered-dish banquet at the Mt. Zion church at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs Charles Matli of China, will bring pictures and tell of their work in China

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Nate Heston of Lucas moved to the Louis Huess property near Mt. Zion.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruth were guests at a Sunday birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lomax.

* * *

Miss Patricia Phillips returned to her home after spending several weeks with relatives in Dayton.

* * *

The Luther league of Mt. Zion attended a farewell party given in honor of Ted Echelberger of Mifflin, who will leave for the army Thursday.

* * *

The Study club will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Paul Blust.

* * *

Miss Miriam Culler spent several days with friends in Cleveland.

New Washington

HONORED AT PARTY

Twenty-one employes of the North Central Egg Auction attended a party given at Greenlawn honoring two fellow employes, Clyde Mowry and Robert Moore, who will soon be inducted into the service. Cards and dancing followed a dinner.

The American Legion auxiliary met in the post home Thursday evening Announcement was made of the mid-winter conference to be held in Columbus on March 6 at which time the national president, Mrs Alfred Mathebet of Alameda, Cal., will pay her official visit to Ohio.

Conference director of Christian education in the Methodist churches Rev. Charles Jones, presented the address at the church service held in the local Methodist church Monday evening.

Shelby Wedding Announced Today Of Interest Here

A marriage of interest in Mansfield is being announced today in Shelby when Mrs. Arthur Dodge of Toledo tells of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Carr of Shelby, to Jerome Hagedorn of Mansfield, son of Joseph Hagedorn of Elyria.

The ceremony was performed Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the Most Pure Heart of Mary parish in Shelby by Rev. Michael A. McFadden.

The bride wore a street-length royal blue velvet dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of yellow roses and sweet peas.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Doklvoic of Mansfield. The matron of honor wore a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories, and a corsage of white roses and sweet peas.

A reception was held for the bridal party at the Shelby Inn following the service. Mr. and Mrs. Hagedorn will reside in Shelby at 20 Central avenue.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Emily Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hagedorn and Miss Audrey Gibson, all of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lang and son and Joseph Hagedorn, all of Elyria, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul and Mrs. Douglas Horner, of Galion.

Mother Gives Party For Young Daughter

Miss Barbara Ann Graf, one-year-old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Peter Graf, 392 Third avenue, was honored on her birthday Sunday when her mother invited nine little friends to a party.

Guests were Madeline Besch, Richard Reiser, Shirley Ann Loris, Carl Raser, Patty Lehman, Judy Small, Pearl Raser, Mary Ann Speck and David Gretten. The honoree received many lovely gifts, and her mother served a luncheon late in the afternoon The serving table was centered with a large birthday cake.

* * *

MEETING PLANNED.

Members of the Social Crochet club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Jacob Berlo, 345 South Diamond street, it was announced today.

Little Working Man

CRAWLER: This is a miniature edition of the working man's overalls, made of sturdy cordurella. Ensemble includes matching pearl-buttoned jacket, shirt and hat.

REV. GLENN F. LEWIS SPEAKS AT PROGRAM

Grace Episcopal Pastor Addresses Audience At 46th Anniversary of Founding of Parent-Teacher Association.

REV. GLENN F. LEWIS, pastor of Grace Episcopal church, spoke on "Building Character Through Mutual Cooperation and Interest," as a feature of the 46th anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Sunday evening, in First Presbyterian church.

"We as parents are given only the trusteeship of our children, and we must train them to be individuals in their own right," he told the assembly.

"This can be accomplished by carefully guarding the packing of their habit-bags, as these habits make up the character of the child," he said.

The evening service was opened with the prelude, "Finlandia," by Sibelius, played by Miss Louise Krause, organist. Invocation was read by Rev. David N. Roller, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The Mothersingers, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Ireland, sang four numbers, "O Lord Most Merciful," by Wilson; "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," by Berge; "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Liddle, and "Benediction," by Lutkin.

This was followed by the organ postlude "Introduction — Tocata," by Walond.

Mrs. Andrew Rawson, north-central Ohio district director of Parent-Teacher congress, paid tribute to the national founders by comparing Alice Berney, founder of the Parent-Teacher organization, with Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, because of her great love, sympathy, and understanding of children.

Mrs. Milo Hieber, past president of the Mansfield council, gave the tribute to Mansfield founders for their untiring efforts in all endeavors pertaining to the welfare of our children.

W. L. Miller, superintendent of Mansfield public schools, also spoke at last evening's meeting, telling the audience there are "three avenues of approach for a sound philosophy of life, namely, the home, the church and the school."

Mrs. I. W. Basinger, first vice president of the Ohio congress, served as Founder's day program chairman.

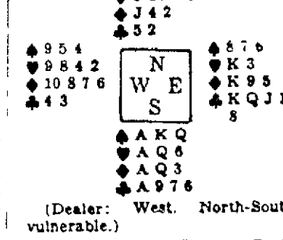
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO PATHS TO GAME

You have a choice of two entirely different methods after an opponent has opened with a suit bid and catches you with an evenly distributed hand of such great strength that you do not want to play it at a less-than-game contract. One of these is by proclaiming game strength at once by bidding the opponent's suit. The other is by doubling and then, if your partner's response does not show a declaration you desire, bidding one more than minimum on your next turn, in either a suit or No Trump. Vulnerability should decide the preferred method.



(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1 Pass	Pass	1 ♣	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 NT
2. Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Dbl
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 NT

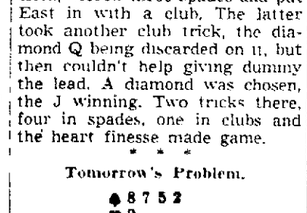
Shown first above is the bidding which actually occurred. By bidding the opponent's suit, South made sure that his side would wind up at least a game contract, as the bid showed enough strength for game. In the second table, South is revealing the bidding which should be done if East and West had been vulnerable and his own side not. By doubling, he gives his partner a chance to make a business pass, for penalties, if he happens to be loaded with strength in the hostile suit

Under both sequences, South gave his partner a chance for a second bid, with no fear of the bidding being dropped. In the second series, the jump bid after doubling shows the same game strength, practically, as the immediate bid of the opponent's suit. The beauty of giving North a second chance to bid is that, if he desired to rebid spades, that suit would make the best contract.

Pretty play developed on this deal. South won the third club trick, scored three spades and put East in with a club. The latter took another club trick, the diamond Q being discarded on it, but then couldn't help giving dummy the lead. A diamond was chosen, the J winning. Two tricks there, four in spades, one in clubs and the heart finesse made game.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer, West. East-west vulnerable.)

What is the sound play of this deal at 6-Spades by South after the Heart K is led?

Newly Organized Methodist Guild Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly organized Wesleyan Service guild of the First Methodist church, was held Sunday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. E. G. Corwin presiding at the meeting, at which election of officers was held.

Mrs. Leo Brown will serve as the guild's first president. Other officers for the coming year include Miss Mary Lou Eyster, vice president; Miss Mildred Rice, recording secretary; Miss Thelma Ward, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Virginia Weiland, treasurer.

The purpose of the guild, which consists of young women in business and professional capacities, was discussed at the meeting. The group decided to meet the third Tuesday of every month The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Thelma Ward, 31 Burnese avenue.

Mrs. Hittenrauch Feted At Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Etzwiler, 1038 South Main street, was the scene of a post nuptial shower, Saturday night, honoring Mrs. Harold Hittenrauch, the former Miss Elizabeth Dekrell, whose marriage took place November 26, at Delaware.

Sixteen guests enjoyed contests during the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth LeFever, Mrs. Mildred Green and Miss Hazel Rowan, who presented them to the honoree.

Late in the evening, a luncheon was served by the hostess from a lace covered table, centered with pastel shades of sweet peas and white tapers.

Mrs. Hittenrauch received a card table and an electric clock fro mthe group. The hostess presented her with a blanket.

The former Miss Dekrell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dekrell, 171 Vale avenue. She is employed as a nurse at the Mansfield General hospital.

Mr. Hittenrauch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hittenrauch of Marion.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The sidereal motions dominant in influence on affairs of this day put the accent on accelerated activity in matters long static or stationary. All old obstructions or limitations may move to satisfactory progress under the spur of well-organized plans and determination with the assistance of elders.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of enduring and steady progress But it might be perilous to these objectives to fly into extravagant outlay. Success may depend on thrift, stability and conservatism, although change, travel, and new agreements or contracts may be advisable.

A child born on this day may be exceptionally clever and versatile: with sound judgment and character to back it up.

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY

W. B. A., 77—Meeting in K. of P. hall, followed by social hour and "poke" lunch.

Conversational club—Mrs. Walter Willis hostess for dessert-luncheon at Women's club; Mrs. George Hall in charge of program.

Hedges Mothers' club—meeting at the school.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Letter Carriers—meeting at home of Mrs. W. W. Hammett, Helen avenue.

Deledda club—dinner party at Scotty's Supper club.

Child Care and Training committee of the Women of Moose—meeting at home of Mrs. J. H. White, Altamont avenue.

L. A. Palmer class of First Methodist Episcopal church—meeting at home of Mrs. Fred Harrold, Penn avenue.

E. T. club—meeting at home of Miss Marguerite Goetz, 225 South Diamond street.

Post-nuptial shower for Mrs. Thomas Creamer—Misses Alverda Hans and Grace Crotty, hostesses.

Rho chapter, Chi Sigma sorority—Business meeting in Speas studio.

Child Study club—Meeting at home of Mrs. J. J. Kindel, 435 Davis road.

Daughters of Isabella—Benefit party in club rooms in Bird building, in charge of social committee.

Sewing Circle of Ruth chapter, O. E. S. — Meeting in Masonic temple.

Sempter Fidelis—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Gibson avenue.

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473 Sherman Place

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PARTIES SCHEDULED

Two Organizations Plan Observances of First President's Birthday, Today; Other Affairs Planned for This Week.

THE birthday anniversary of the first president of the United States has been the occasion for many club celebrations in past years, but this year, due to transportation curtailment and the desire to cut down on social functions in time of war, very few special programs have been planned.

The only two major affairs planned to celebrate the birthday of George Washington today are the luncheon which was served at the Women's club to members of the Mansfield Sorosis club, and a family-night dinner for members of Mary B. Mitchell, tent 40, Daughters of Union Veterans, planned for tonight in Memorial hall.

The luncheon for Sorosis members was planned by a committee which included Mrs. W. W. Purdy, Mrs. Bess Albright, Miss Ann Proctor, Mrs. A. E. Courtney, Mrs. John Angle, Mrs. Earl Paxton, and Miss Bertha Patterson.

Tonight's party for the Daughters of Union Veterans will be a combination Lincoln-Washington celebration, with dinner to be served to members of the organization and their families.

The committee in charge includes Miss Maude Swearinger, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Mrs. Mary Craig, Mrs. Della McGuire, Mrs. Fannie Nail and Mrs. Ada Shawk.

Wednesday evening, however, members of the McLaughlin Women's Relief corps have planned a Washington birthday party to be held at the close of the business session. This program has been planned by members of the executive committee.

Parties for recent brides and brides-to-be hold the spotlight during the remainder of the week, the first being scheduled for Tuesday evening, when the Misses Alverda Hans and Grace Crotty entertain for Mrs. Thomas Creamer, the former Miss Martha Gerstmeyer, whose marriage was an event of Jan. 20 in St. Peter's Catholic church.

Wednesday, Miss Hortense Perl, bride-elect of Joseph Drilling of Shelby, will be feted at the home of Mrs. J. J. Kindel, Davis road. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Geiger, Mrs. Andrew Stash and Mrs. William Rathburn.

Also on Wednesday evening a spinster party will be given in honor of Miss Donna Whiteman, whose marriage to Sgt. Robert H. Boyd will be an event of Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in St. Matthew's Lutheran church. The affair is being planned by a group of close friends of the honoree.

Miss Perl will be feted again Friday evening at a party in the home of Mrs. Charles Whisler, South Mulberry street.

Other events scheduled on the club calendar for the current week include a Guild birthday party for members of the Young Ladies' Guild of the United Presbyterian church, planned for tonight.

The first in a series of "rushing" parties for Zeta chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, will be held tonight, in charge of Miss Vera Jo Robertson, chairman; Miss Martha Pfaff, Miss Betty Jane Yuncker and Miss Anna Jane Lloyd.

"The Presidents of Ohio" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Iri Fisher at the meeting of the Victorian club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. D. Steil, 25 Pinecrest.

Members of the Mothers club of the American Legion will preside as hostesses for a guest party in the Legion home tonight, while the Child Guidance club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. L. J. Weaver, assisted by Mrs. Robert DeHaven and Mrs. Frank Breckenridge

A guest dessert-luncheon has been planned for the meeting of the Conversational club Tuesday at the Women's club, with Mrs. Walter Willis as hostess. Mrs. George Hall has planned the program.

The Mansfield-Leland hotel will be the scene of the regular meeting of the Colony club on Wednesday. A musicale has been planned as a special feature of the meeting of A T chapter, P. E. O. Wednesday at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. George Hall, 549 Highland avenue. Mrs. Hall, pianist, and Mrs. Thurza Hazeltine, vocalist, will present the program.

Also on Wednesday, members of the Women's Guild of First Presbyterian church will meet at 6:15 p. m. for a covered-dish dinner in the church parlors. The program will be reviews of the books, "South America" and "Rim of the Caribbean." This meeting will be in charge of Miss Ruth Culbertson.

Friday Mrs. C. O. Russell will present "Living Religions of the Old World" at the tea for members of the Cosmopolitan club at the home of Mrs. F. F. Forshee, 539 Maple street. Assisting Mrs. Forshee in entertaining will be Mrs. W. T. Marquis.

Mrs. Carl Willis Feted With Shower

Mrs. Carl Willis, jr., was honored Sunday night with a miscellaneous shower at the Staiger tea room on Lexington avenue. Hostesses included Miss Wilma Horvath, Miss Helen Boyer and Miss Hermine Winbigler, sister of the honoree.

Cards were played during the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Willis, Miss Leona Biddinger, Mrs. Robert Wiel, Mrs. Peter Zimmerman and Miss Boyer.

At the close of the evening a luncheon was served at small tables, decorated with attractive red, white and blue appointments.

Mrs. Willis was formerly Miss Henrietta Winbigler.

* * *

CLUB HAS SUPPER.

A pot-luck supper was served to members of the Ki Wi club at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schneider, 161 West First street, recently. The table was decorated with a large red, white and blue V-emblem, and centered with a cake in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman. Secret pal names were revealed and new names drawn. Bridge was played, with prizes being won by Mrs. Louis Lamneck and Mrs. Zimmerman. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Bogner, 175 West Third street.

Bogner's
DRY CLEANING
52-54 S. Main St. Dial 4491-6

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Katharine's professional poise armors her against betraying surprise.

"I have managed many things in my time," she said with a smile. 'May I ask what kind of accident and to whom?"

"Margaret can tell you better than I," he said. 'Go ahead, Margaret."

"It's Mary," I said 'Something plausible must seem to happen tomorrow which will keep her out of her role tomorrow night, and for several days. I thought of a severely strained leg muscle or tendon. You will know what will be easiest to disguise."

"Yes, that will be easy to manage," she said "But do you mean that you are going to keep Noel in ignorance of this plan, make him believe it is a real injury?"

Spencer Explains.

There was disapproval in her tone, and I looked to my father for his decision

"I think so," he said. 'You see Katharine, it's this way."

Then to my surprise, forsaking his customary reticence he told Katharine how Mary had located the important document stolen from government files which had been passed to Stephen Redfield, told of Noel's furious blow which had rendered Redfield unconscious and given my father a chance to remove the document from the actor's shoe, have it copied and put the bogus paper in the shoe, to be found by Milner.

Then he told rapidly of Stephen's obsession that Mary was plotting to have his understudy take over his role permanently, instead of only the one night Dr. Twitchell said Redfield must be quiet, and of Stephen's atrocious behavior at Mary's apartment.

"No one knows what would have happened if Margaret had not been there," he went on.

'I've noticed she usually happens to be around where she's needed," Katharine commented

Exactly," my father agreed, then told of Philip Veritzen's mandate that Redfield must be discharged immediately. "That cannot be permitted to happen now," he said, "just as I am getting all the threads of the pattern in my hands. Redfield must remain where he is a while longer, not suspecting that we know anything about his activities.

"But as it would be highly dangerous to have Noel, Mary and Redfield in proximity, there seemed but one thing to do—fake an accident to Mary and keep her out of the cast until it is time to oust Steve."

'It won't hurt Mary to have a rest anyway," Katharine commented "I haven't liked her color lately, or lack of it."

I looked at her in quick alarm. Had her keen professional eyes seen something about Mary's physical condition which I had missed?

Veritzen's Consent.

'Philip Veritzen was hard to convince my father said. "But to do him justice, he appeared to give no thought to what effect on audiences Mary's absence would have and finally consented to the pretended accident."

Katharine's sad eyes suddenly lighted with a touch of their old mischievous glint.

"Did you use a sandbag, or the leg of a chair?" she asked.

"Both," he returned, "and you cannot know how glad I am that you are here to help us."

"I'll do everything in my power," she said. "How does Mary react to the idea of stepping out of her role?"

To my astonishment, my father looked a bit disconcerted.

"She doesn't know about it yet," he said.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Investment Issues

otations Furnished by Livingston, 'illiams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Bus Shares	2 75	3 02
tury Shares	25.63	27.56
mical Shares	9.33	10.16
dend Shares	1.09	1 20
d Investors	17.83	19.54
Putnam Fund	12.11	12 98
rporated Investors	16.16	17.38
stone Custodian, B-1	28.49	31 23
B-2	24.07	16.39
B-3	15 56	17.11
B-4	8.88	8.68
K-1	13.71	15.05
K-2	13.43	14.84
S-1	22.88	25.07
S-2	11.71	12.87
S-3	8.78	9.67
S-4	3 46	3 85
kerbocker Fund	5.59	6.17
hattan Bond Fund	7.25	7.98
sachusetts Inv Trust	18.39	19.77
England Fund	11.03	11.89
York Stocks:		
rl Stocks	8.02	8 82
to Stocks	4.99	5.50
la Stocks	9.70	10.66
nk Stocks	8.04	8.73
nidling Stocks	5.78	6.36
emical Stocks	8 20	9 02
ectrical Equip	6.87	7 56
surance Stocks	9.60	10 55
chinery	7.24	7.96
se Stocks	6 15	6.77
tal Stocks	6.36	7.00
l Stocks	9 05	9 95
blic Utilities	4.10	4.52
il Stocks	3 84	4.24
lway Equipment	5.58	6.14
el Stocks	5 62	6.19
blic Investors	3.21	3.59
cted Am Shares, Inc	8 06	8.78

Produce Market

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

EVELAND —(AP)— Cattle 500, ly; steers 1200 lb. up $15.50-16.50; 00 lbs. good to choice $15-16.75; 000 lbs, good to choice $15-16 rs $14-15.50; cows $11-13, good her bulls $12-14.

lves 300 steady; good to choice 8; medium to good $12-17.

eep and lambs 2 000, slow; wools 6.50; wethers $7-9 ewes $7-8.

gs: 1,000 10c higher; heavies 0 good butchers and yorkers $16; hs $14.75-15.25.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

TTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry, ly. Heavy hens 26-28c, leghorns c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 34-38.

tter Steady. 92 score 47½c. 89 46½c, 88 score 45¼c, standard

gs: Steady. Nearby current re- s 34½c, white standards 36c, white s 37c.

NNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
BUTLER TOWNSHIP,
UCHLAND COUNTY, OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31 1942
Population 575, 1940
Salaries and Wages Paid
ig the Year 1942 ..... $1,966.58

Valuation $617,090.00
Levy ..... $ 15 10

Shiloh, Ohio
Jan. 2nd, 1943
hereby certify the following re- to be correct.
MELVIN M YOHA,
Township Clerk.

ENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
RECEIPTS

al Property Tax	$1,754.52
Tax	1 003 15
ine Tax	2,000.00
ette Tax	6.19
al Assessments	61 98
teries—Sales of Lots	40.00
al Cemetery Receipts	40.00
llaneous Receipts—	
ed Mowing Contract Sol- s' Relief, Rent of Town- House	$23.50
al Miscellaneous Receipts	$23.50
al Receipts	$5 689 34

PAYMENTS

al Executive Services— pensation of Trustees	$ 423 50
pensation of Clerk	200.00
enses of Trustees and ks	11 70
al Service	25.85
al General Executive Ser- s	661.05
Hall—Maintenance and air	$39 37
al Town Hall	$59.37
Protection—Other Fire tection Expenses	180.65
al Fire Protection	480.65
ways—New Road Con- ction—Labor and Mate- s	659.70
d Maintenance and Re- —Labor and Materials	2,139.47
d Machinery and Tools	24 89
al Highways	2 824.06
eries—Tools, Machinery Materials	155 50
al Cemeteries	155.50
llaneous— eral Supplies	7.10
nerial Day Expenses	3 50
lues Relief	200.00
encies and Contingencies	112 75
al Miscellaneous	323.35
al Payments	$5 306 98

BOND RETIREMENT AND SINKING FUNDS
RECEIPTS

al Property Tax	$1,409.74
al Receipts	$1 409 74

PAYMENTS

st on Bonds and Notes	$ 323.13
and Notes Retired	1 000 00
al Payments	$1 323 13

	General Township Funds	Bond Retirement and Sinking Funds
e Jan 1, Clerk's)	$1,798 59	$ 121 58
of All Funds	$1,920.17	
ts During Year	5 689.34	1 409 74
of All Funds	$7 099 08	
Receipts and e	7,487.93	1,531.32
of All Funds	$9,019.25	
nts During	5 306.98	1,323.13
of All Funds	$6,630.11	
e Dec. 31, Clerk's)	2 180.95	208.19
of All Funds	$2,389.14	
nding War- Dec. 31, 1942	390.30	
of All Funds	$ 390.30	
e in Deposi- Dec. 31 1942	$2,571.25	$ 208.19
of All Funds	$2,779.44	

OUTSTANDING DEBT

l Debts for—Township	
	$11,000 00
l Township Debt (Feb. 22, NJ '43)	$11,000.00

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Buhl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13	14½
Cleveland Trust	95¼	100
National City Bank	28¾	30⅞
Union Bank of Com	109	115
Am Ch & Cable	20¼	20¾
Am Coach Body	5½	8¼
Am Viscose	34	34½
Apex Electric, com	9½	10¼
Bessemer Limestone	4½	5¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1	2
Brewing Corp	20½	21
Buckeye Pipe Line	9¼	9½
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Canfield Oil, com	50	57½
Central Ohio Steel	7¾	8½
City Ice & Fuel	13	13½
Cleveland Build Supply	10¼	12¾
Cliffs Corp	12	12⅞
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	17½	19⅜
Colonial Finance	2⅝	3
Cooper Bes, com	10¼	10½
Cooper Bes, pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dubilier, com	8¾	10
Electric Controller	53¼	58
Empire Steel, com	6½	7⅛
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	16	17
Federal Mach. com	7¾	8⅝
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7¼
Foote-Burt	9⅜	12⅛
Fostoria Pr Stl	11¼	14
General Ind, com	4	5½
General Tel	18¼	18¾
General Tire & Rubber	15⅜	16¼
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9	10⅛
Halle Bros	8¼	10
Hanna, M A com	27⅜	29
Hanna, M A pfd	101	103
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5	6½
Harbauer	4⅛	6⅛
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes Keenan, pfd	14	15
Harshaw Chem	21½	23⅝
Ideal Electric com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	33¼	33¾
Inland Investors	15⅛	15⅝
Interlake Steamship	33¼	34½
Hanna M A, pfd	101½	104
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9¾
Jaeger Machine	20	22
Kelley Island & T	9¼	10
Lamson Session	5¼	5⅝
Leland Electric	11½	13
Lone Star Gas	7⅜	7¾
Mans-Leland Hotel pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	10½	12½
McKee "B"	32	33
Medusa Cement	15¼	16
Midland St Prod	23½	24
Myers F E	34	35
Nat Ref. com	4	4⅜
Nat Ref pfd	71	73
National Tool	2¾	3¼
Ohio Brass, B	19¼	20
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	14⅞
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	93	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	102	105
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	107	110
Ohio Seamless com	18½	21⅝
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	8½	9¼
Peerless Cement	4¾	5½
Ralston Steel Car, com	5	6½
Reliance Elec	11	11½
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅝
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	25¾	26
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅞	15
Shelby Salesbook	38	45
Seiberling Rubber, com	5	5¾
Steel Products Eng	10	11½
Tappan Stove com	16	18⅜
Taylorcraft Aviation	1	2
U S Truck Lines	8	9½
Upson Walton	5	6
Valley Mould & Iron	27½	30
Van Dorn	13	13⅝
Vichek Tool	6	6½
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	11½	13
Warren Ref	1⅞	3
Weinberger Drug	7	8
Wellman Eng	3¼	4¼
Youngstown S & T, pfd	85	86

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg & Loan	90	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	90	95
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	137	142	Knickerbr	8⅜	9⅜
Aet Ins	53½	55½	Maryl Cas	4⅝	5⅜
Aet Life	31⅝	33⅝	MasBond	67¼	70½
Am Alli	21⅞	22⅞	MetMINY	7¼	8⅞
Aminwk	14¼	15⅞	Merc Fire	45¼	49½
AmRe-In	48½	51	Nat Fire	58¾	60½
Am Res	13⅛	14⅛	Nat Liber	7⅝	8⅝
Am Sur	52⅛	54⅝	NwAmCa	23⅞	25⅜
Balto-Am	7⅛	8⅛	NewBrun	31½	33½
Boston	543	563	N Y Fire	13⅝	14⅞
CamdenF	20¾	22¾	North Riv	24⅝	26½
City N Y	15⅝	17⅛	Northe In	4¼	5
Cont Cas	35⅞	37⅞	Pac Inde	42½	44⅞
Gen Rein	43⅜	45⅜	Phoenix	85½	88½
Glb F&M	16⅞	18⅝	Prefer Ac	14⅞	16⅝
GlensFal	40¼	42¼	Prov-Was	31½	33½
Globe&Re	9	70	Rein Cor	4⅞	5⅞
GlAmIns	27½	29	RepInCTe	23⅝	25⅝
Hanover	24⅜	26¼	Rey P In	22⅞	24⅞
HtfdFire	93⅛	96¼	Travler	435	445
HtfdStBl	46	49	US Fid G	30⅛	31⅝
Home Ins	28⅞	30¼	U S Fire	48⅞	50⅞
InsCoNA	73⅛	75¼	U S Guar	80⅜	84⅛
JerseyIns	35¾	38½	Westchter	33⅞	35⅝

NEW WASHINGTON EGGS

White Eggs

	High	Low	Avg.
Large U. S. extras	39½	36	38
Medium U. S. extras	35½	34½	35
Large U. S standards	37¼	35¾	36½
Medium U. S. standards	34¼	33½	33¾
Small	30	30	30
Trades	34½	33	33¾
Checks	29	29	29

Brown Eggs

Large U. S. extras	37½	36	36½
Medium U. S. extras	34½	34½	34½
Large U. S. standards	35½	35	35¼
Medium U. S. standards	33½	33½	33½
Small	29	28	28

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market 10c higher; receipts 150. 120-140 lbs $14.00. 140-160 lbs. $14.50. 160-180 lbs. $15.45. 180-250 lbs. $15.85. 250-300 lbs. $15.45. 300-350 lbs. $15.30.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The treasury balance Feb 19 was $6 025 663 680.68.

LEGAL NOTICE

FAYE CLUGSTON, also known as FAYE CLUGSTON LEAHY, formerly of Third and Main Street Mansfield, Ohio. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any relation, communicate with Isidor Cohn Atty., 425 Central Avenue, Cedarhurst New York
(Feb. 15 22, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

JACK C. LEAHY, formerly of Third and Main St., Mansfield, Ohio Anyone knowing his whereabouts communicate with Isidor Cohn, Atty., 425 Central Avenue Cedarhurt, New York.
(Feb. 15, 22, NJ '43)

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.54
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	52-57c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$16.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$17.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$12.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	48c
Cream, premium	50c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

(Ceiling prices on poultry as put out by the O. P. A. are as follow)

Broilers, under 3 lbs.	28c
Fryers, 3 to 4 lbs.	29c
Roasters	32½c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	27½c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	36½c
Fowl, light	24c
Fowl, medium	27c
Fowl, heavy	27c
Old Roosters, under 5½ lbs.	19c
Ducks, over 5½ lbs.	27c
Turkeys, under 18 lbs.	36c
Turkeys, 19-22 lbs.	34½c
Turkeys, heavy, 22 lbs. or over	33½c

Livestock

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS — Hogs: 1078; market steady compared with week ago Quotations (top hogs only): 140-160 lbs. $14.40-15.20, 160-180 lbs, $15-15.50; 180-200 lbs. $15.40-15.50; 200-225 lbs. $15.60-15.75; 225-250 lbs. $15.60-15.85; 250-275 lbs. $15.60-15.75, 275-300 lbs. $15.50-15.60; roughs under 400 lbs. $14.80-15.10, roughs over 400 lbs $14.50-14.90, stags $13-14; boars $9-10, pigs $5-10 per head.

Cattle: 391 market active and strong- er compared with week ago good to choice dryfed steers $15.50-16, good to choice dryfed heifers $15-15.50; medium to good dryfed steers $14.50-15, medium to good dryfed heifers $12.50-13.50, good to choice bulls $14.50-15 good to choice cows $12.50-13.25 good to choice cows $12.50-13.25; medium to good cows $11-12, canner and cutter cows $10 down; stock bulls $75-125 per head, dairy cows $75-140 per head.

Calves 132 market 25c higher, compared with week ago, good to choice $18-18.50; medium to good $17-18, common and cull $13 down, day-old calves $6-9 per head

Sheep, 1011 market steady compared with week ago; good to choice ewes $8-8.75, medium to good ewes $7.50-8, common and cull ewes $6 down slaughter bucks $8 down. Lambs, good to choice $15.75-16.05; medium to good $15-15.35; good feeder lambs $15-15.35, common and cull $11 down.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle 450; steady; steers, good to choice dry fed, $15.75-16.75; medium to good $14.75-15.50, common to medium $12-14.50; heifers, good to choice $14.25-15.25, medium to good $11.75-13.25; common to medium $9.25-11.75, cows, good to choice $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11, canners and cutters $7-10 bulls good to choice $14-15, common to medium $10-13.75.

Hogs: 200, active 15c higher. 160-180 lbs. $16.40-16.50 180-200 lbs $16.40-16.50 200-220 lbs $16.40-16.50 220-250 lbs $16.25-16.50 250-290 lbs $16-16.25 290-350 lbs $15.75-16 100-150 lbs. $15.50-16, roughs $11.50-15.25

Sheep: 400 steady, choice lambs $16.50-17; medium to good $14-16; common lambs $10-13; ewes $5-9, wethers $9-10.

Calves: 225, steady on choice and others weak, good to choice $18.50-19.50; medium to good $16.50-17.50; culls and commons $10.50-14.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(INS)—Hogs: 20,500 10-15c higher; top $15.80; bulk $15.50-15.75, heavy $15.45-15.70 medium $15.50-15.80, light $15.45-15.75, light lights $15-15.50, packing sows $15-15.10, pigs $13-14.50

Cattle 14,000; steady. Calves 800, steady. Beef steers choice $15-17 medium $12-15, yearlings $12-15.50; butchers heifers $10-15.75; cows $10-13.50, bulls $10.50-14.50, calves $8-17.50; feeders $10-13.75; stockers steers $10.50-14, cows and heifers $9-12.50

Sheep: 11,000 steady, lambs $16-16.50, common $11-16, yearlings $12.50-14.65; feeders $14-15; ewes $7-9.50.

STUDY PLACING SPOTLIGHT ON FDR SPENDING

Senators Say They'll Demand Accounting Before Renewing Roosevelt's Power.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress may turn a spotlight on expenditures from a special $631,000,000 fund granted to President Roosevelt for secret war projects as part of a snowballing movement to recapture legislative authority delegated to the executive in the last few years.

The president's authority to use this fund will expire next June 30 and at least two legislators, Senators Tydings (D-ND) and Taft (R-Ohio), said they intended to demand a thorough accounting of expenditures before considering any attempt to renew it.

Taft said he thought that in addition to asking for more information on confidential expenditures, congress ought to eliminate the use of the emergency appropriation as a "revolving fund."

In 1940, congress gave President Roosevelt an appropriation of $100,000,000 and contract authority of a like amount for emergency expenditures which he might be called upon to make in carrying out the defense and later the war program. From time to time the fund was reimbursed until total appropriations reached $631,533,000

The budget bureau told the house appropriations committee that as of Jan. 18, $101,000,000 remained unallocated.

Among allocations for the last six months of 1942 was $46,780,000 for the office of strategic services, including $28,000,000 "for confidential purposes" the board of economic warfare got $10,000,000 "for confidential purposes" and $9,828,000 was allocated for the office of war information.

Other projects included $2,500,000 for improvement of transportation in Mexico, $4,000,000 for a highway in Nicaragua; $4,500,000 to the department of agriculture for transportation of migratory workers and $2,500,000 for the state department "for confidential purposes"

President Roosevelt has made no move yet to ask for extension of his authority to use the fund.

Truman Committee Tours Willow Run

Rolling through the huge Ford Willow Run bomber plant in Michigan on a small train are members of the Truman Committee probing the delay in the full operation of the plane factory. Identified by numbers are: (1) Senator Homer Ferguson, (2) Edsel Ford, (3) Senator Harley Kilgore, (4) H. M. Wibel, vice president of the Ford Company, (5) Senator Joe Bull, (6) Senator M. C. Wallgren.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today

Yesterday's high—50.
Yesterday's low—26.
24-hour average 38.
18-year average—29.2
Temperature at noon—45.
Precipitation—None
Ohio Rising temperature today and warmer tonight

PIMPLES
EXTERNALLY CAUSED
Cuticura helps relieve externally caused pimples, simple rashes. Also helps soften blackhead tips for easy removal. All druggists. Buy today!
CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

NEW PLASTIC DENTAL PLATES

Are more natural looking, more comfortable.

No money down, you can take as long as 12 months to pay.

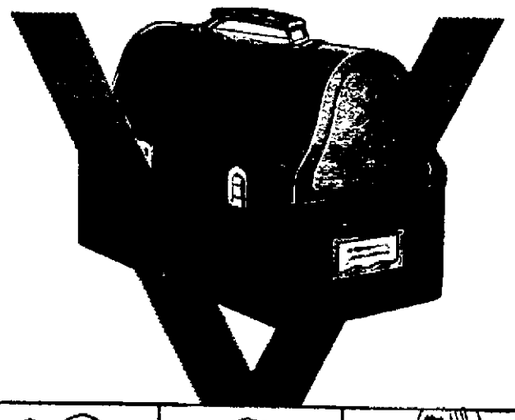
Broken Plates or Missing Teeth Repaired in 2½ Hrs.

Gas or Urve Block For Extractions

• DR. STERN, Dentist •

Dial 2579-6 COR. FOURTH & MAIN STS. Over Sutter's
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

PACK A VICTORY PUNCH IN YOUR WAR WORKER'S LUNCH



MILK
At least a half pint of milk with each lunch.
FRUIT OR RAW VEGETABLES
Orange, apple, tomato or canned fruit; or uncooked vegetable.
SANDWICH
Meat, egg or cheese filling on enriched white or whole wheat bread.
SOUP
Vegetable, tomato, bean or other hot soup in thermos bottle.
DESSERT
A simple dessert such as pudding, custard, cup cake, enjoyable but not necessary.

Now — in wartime — lunch boxes "as usual" won't do. Your war worker needs both appetizing and nutritious food at the mid-shift lunch just as much as at any other meal. Lunch boxes play a vital part in keeping workers fit and on the job. Above are some of the foods that will give nutritious balance to the lunch box meals planned in your home. Pack the punch of these and similar health-giving foods in your war worker's lunch box every day.

FREE WAR BOOKLET FOR HOUSEWIVES

This attractive 16 page booklet "War Ways" will give you many suggestions in planning and preparing lunch boxes as well as a hundred and one other helpful ideas on managing your home in war time. Ask for it at our office.

DOING DOUBLE DUTY

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Now Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

Your Federal Income Tax

3: COMPUTATION OF TAX

persons filing on Simplified n Form 1040A, the compu- of tax is shown on the re- of the form and all that is sary is to take the figure in the appropriate ex- on column, opposite the nt of income block, and en- e amount on the face of the n.

persons filing on return 1040, the computation of shown in items 20 through he tax is levied in two parts, ormal tax and the surtax. ormal tax is a flat 6 per cent "normal tax net income"; urtax is at variable rates, ding upon the amount of x net income." The sum two taxes (item 30) less for income tax paid at s (item 31) and income tax to a foreign country or States possession (item nstitutes the balance of tax 32), or the net amount of ayable.

difference between "sur- t income" and "normal tax come" consists in (a) the t of interest received on ment obligations which is t from normal tax but sub- surtax (item 5a) and the t of the earned income (item 25). Surtax net in- s the net income shown in 9, less the personal exemp- tem 21) and the credit for ents (item 22) allowable; the balance subject to normal tax is the surtax net income less the amount of exempt interest shown in item 5a, and less the earned income credit.

The following example will show how to compute the normal tax and surtax on a net income of $3,500, all of which represents earned income, the taxpayer being single and without dependents:

Net income	$3,500
Less personal exemption	500
Balance (surtax net income)	3,000
Earned income credit	350
Net income subject to normal tax	2,650
Surtax upon the surtax net income:	
On the first $2,000	260
On the balance above $2,000 ($1,000) at 16 per cent	160
	420
Normal tax (6 per cent of $2,650)	159
Total normal tax and surtax	579

Taxpayers are urged to read carefully all the instructions accompanying the income tax forms before preparing their returns. If they need any help they can get it without cost by consulting the nearest collector of internal revenue agent in charge.

DIES AT SHILOH

Mrs. Carrie Griner, 74, Had Been Ill, For Week.

SHILOH - Mrs. Carrie Griner, 74, died Saturday night at the Nesbitt Nursing home in Shiloh following a week's illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the McQuate funeral home in Shiloh with Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Shiloh cemetery.

An adopted daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Quinn of Frederick, Md., and a sister, Mrs. D. McKinney of Adrian, Mich., survive.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

KROGER

There will be no canned, dried or frozen fruits and vegetables sold from now until March 1st. Buy---

These Fresh Fruits and Vegetables From KROGER'S

VICTORY GARDEN!

Firm • Crisp • Heavy

Head Lettuce 2 HDS. 29c

Firm, Red-Ripe Tomatoes lb. 19c

Healthful, Curled Leaf Spinach 2 lbs. 25c

Clipped Top, Garden Fresh Carrots lb. 5c

Get this NEW taste thrill WINTER PEARS RIPENED BY KROGER to a firm, juicy, sweetness

You've never tasted such luscious pears. Ripening in Kroger's own ripening rooms mellows tough grainy fibers to smooth butter-like tenderness. Unusually delicious flavor and an abundance of juice. Hurry for this fresh new taste-thrill!

2 lbs. 23c

Cabbage 2 LBS. 13c New—For Boiled Dinners

Oranges 5 LBS. 29c Florida—Sweet and Juicy

Potatoes 15-LB. PECK BAG 57c U. S. No. 1 Maine

Grapefruit 8 FOR 32c Texas Seedless—Full of Juice

VALUE SENSATION! Glass JUICER AND PITCHER

- Juicer fits into pitcher.
- Easy-to-clean design.
- Pitcher holds 2 cups (1 pint).
- Marked for measuring.
- No-drip pouring lip.

A KROGER VALUE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

BOTH FOR ONLY 10c

HEAR THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU radio talk on Point Rationing. WBNS on Wednesday—WCOL, Thursday, 10:30 A.M.— WHKC, Friday, 10:15 A.M.

Kroger Stores Will Continue To Operate on Eastern War Time.

KROGER ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: "Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Sport Podge

by REX HESS

A week ago a story on this page said that Bill Doolittle of Mansfield was among the Ohio State freshman gridders invited out for spring football practice by Buckeye Coach Paul Brown.

The week before, this corner reported that Doolittle was quitting school to join the marines.

It was all very confusing.

* * *

I saw Doolittle several days ago. "Sure I got an invitation," said the former Tyger quarterback. "And I also quit school, but I didn't tell 'em about it. Adam Brandt (Tyger fullback of 1941) and I are getting in the Marines as quickly as we can.

"We've got permission from our draft boards to enlist. Then we take an examination for the navy, and hope we get in the marines. Audy's knee, hurt in the Massillon game a year ago, is okay now, and maybe we'll make it."

* * *

And so the parade of our undefeated gridiron Tygers of 1941 into the armed service continues. And they expect to continue undefeated.

* * *

And here's more word of our Tygers of '41 in service.

Bob Timmons, football guard, member of the Tyger track and wrestling teams, and J. A. C. Golden Gloves boxer, is doing his bit in the infantry at Camp McLain, Miss.

Chuck Condon is waiting for a sore neck to heal up so he can get in the air force ground service, and of course John Butler in the marines and Ken Krupp in the navy have been in uniform this long time now.

* * *

"Did you know," asked Tyger cage Tutor Vern Hoffman, "that I had a technical foul called on me at Massillon?"

"No I didn't" I told him, "but you should have had one called a long time ago. You know that, don'tcha?"

"Ha, ha," he chortled "But this worked out all right. It was the end of the game, and we were ahead by not much, and Bobby Baker got to shoot a foul. Dean Hahn comes right over to the bench and asks if we should take the ball out of bounds and I said sure take it out bounds. And Referee Earl Gross comes over and calls the technical for coaching from the bench.

* * *

"But it worked out okay. Baker shot the foul and made it, and Massillon shot the technical and made it, and then took the ball out of bounds. There was a scramble for the ball right afterward, and we got hold of it, and that was the ball game.

Englehorn, Henry Cop 1st Place

Mansfielders Replace Orr-Perrine In Doubles.

ONLY change among the first place holders in the state Moose bowling tournament over the week-end saw a Mansfield entry knocked out of the pole position in the race for doubles honors. But it took another Mansfield pair to do it, so the home town boys are still happy.

* * *

Carl Englehorn and Charles Henry blasted out a sparking 1389 to oust Jim Orr and Johnny Perrine from the top spot they had occupied since the tournament opening with 1316.

* * *

Englehorn carried the brunt of the attack for the new leaders, scattering the maples for a 776 count. And Henry helped out with 613.

Only other change in the doubles saw Sonnhatter and Mesaros of Massillon go into seventh place with 1265.

There was only one new name on the board in the team event. Corrigan Undertakers of Cleveland going into second place with 3061, while the singles had three newcomers, C. Dauer of Toledo second with 708, M. Wainwright of Toledo third with 693, and W. Noll, Toledo, eighth with 682.

And there were no changes in all-events where Andy Stash's 2014 still shows the way. The tournament ends next Sunday.

Leaders:

Five Man.

Diehl Beers, Pt. Clinton ..	3101
Corrigan Undertakers, Cleve.	3061
Leitwein Standards, Col ...	3029
Drill, No 2, Sandusky	3025
Mt. Vernon	3020
Pope Wines, Canton	3019
Rohe Restaurant, Columbus .	3002
Trustees, Mansfield	2978
Sugardale, Canton	2967
Bitzler Poultry, Canton	2950
Wooster No 1	2959

Doubles.

Englehorn-Henry, Mansf. ..	1389
Orr-Perrine, Mansfield ..	1316
Price-Dornsife, Columbus	1312
Rodenfels-Shafter, Delaware	1305
Tilly-Gilder, Bryan	1289
Tracht-Gerberlich, Mansf. ..	1283
Battista-Trout, Canton	1265
Sonnhalter-Mesaros, Mass ..	1265
Funston-Phillipon, Mansf. ..	1258
Feldbush-Mays, Canton	1256

Singles.

Kenneth Gauvey, Bryan	731
C. Dauer, Toledo	708
M. Wainwright, Toledo	693
C. Holtman, Hamilton	691
R. Trout, Canton	689
A. Bell, Canton	686
C. Natadia, Hamilton	685
W. Noll, Cleveland	682
G. Percy, Mansfield	679
B. Kraft, Middletown	674

All-Events.

Andy Stash, Mansfield.....	2014
W. Tilly, Bryan	1979
J. Perrine, Mansfield	1930
R. Trout, Canton	1924
F Dornsife, Columbus	1918

Illini Near Second Title

Must Beat Wildcats To Keep Championship.

(By International News Service)

Illinois' undefeated basketball team was in striking distance of its second consecutive Western conference championship today.

Northwestern remained the only serious threat in Illinois' march to the title If the Illini can defeat the Wildcats at the Chicago stadium Saturday night, they can put on blindfolds to down Chicago in the final game March 1.

* * *

Wisconsin, the team that toppled Indiana from the unbeaten class and out of the conference lead, proved no match for Illinois Saturday night. Paced by Andy Phillip's 22 points, the Illini crushed the Badgers, 50 to 26. Johnny Kotz, the Badgers' 1942 scoring champion, failed to make a single point in the 23 minutes he played.

* * *

At Bloomington, Indiana came from behind to defeat Minnesota, 51 to 39 after the Gophers held a halftime lead of 28 to 16 Led by Sophomore Ward Williams who collected 16 points, the Hoosiers rang up their tenth victory in 11 starts, but their only hope of winning the title lies in a Northwestern victory over Illinois.

* * *

The three other conference games ran true to form with Ohio State defeating Michigan, 46 to 44, Purdue turning back Iowa, 49 to 35, and Northwestern shellacking Chicago, 63 to 29.

* * *

Ed Ehlers, with eight field goals and three free throws, led the Boilermakers to victory over the Hawkeyes while Otto Graham scored 25 points as Northwestern routed Chicago

Four games are on the conference schedule tonight. Northwestern at Wisconsin; Iowa at Chicago, Minnesota at Indiana, and Michigan at Ohio State.

TO RETIRE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (INS) — Harry Elmore, sports photographer at the University of Notre Dame for the past 23 years and several times winner of the South Bend city golf and tennis championships, is planning to retire from photography to spend his declining years in Miami Beach, Fla. A vegetarian, Elmore is not worried about the meat shortage—and, although nearing 60, he can still shoot in the 70's consistently.

Buckeye Coaches Welcome Freshmen

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Action of the Western conference in rescinding the ban on freshmen for athletic competition was received joyfully by Ohio State university's coaching family today.

Fritz Mackey varsity baseball coach, was especially pleased Mackey has lost his entire infield to the armed forces along with his ace pitcher, Tom Shanesy By being permitted to use freshmen, the Ohio State team will be able to use Art Brickner and Walter Ernst, catcher and Don Steinman, pitcher All three are from Cincinnati

* * *

For track, Dr. Frank Castleman will gain such outstanding prospects as Dick Bell, Missouri high school sprint champion; Ray Hammond, sprinter from St. Louis, and Leon Walters, distance man from Columbus.

* * *

The tennis and golf teams also will benefit by the change, which is effective for spring sports.

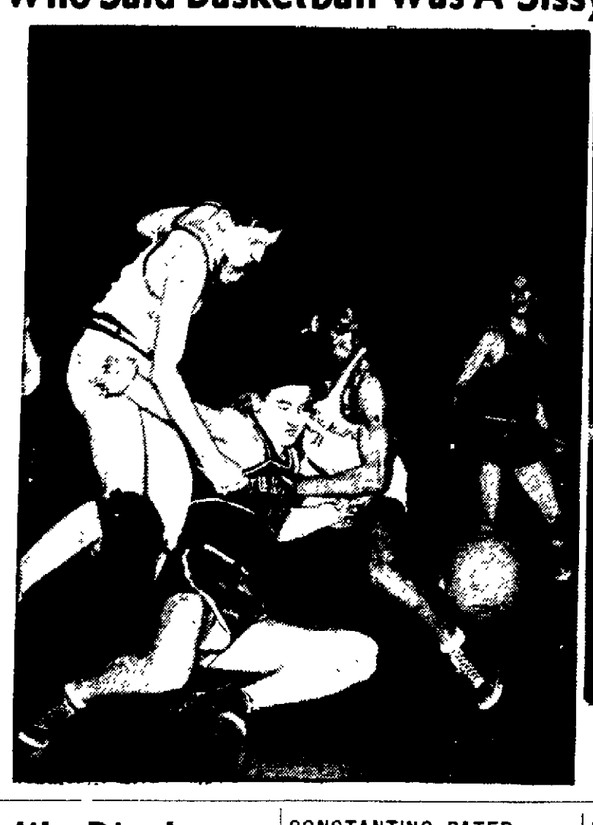
Anxious to add Bill Smith, free styler, and Stan Praver, breast stroker, to his varsity lineup, Swimming Coach Mike Peppe said that he would inquire if Western conference freshmen will be permitted to compete in the N.C.A.A. meet at Ohio State March 26 and 27. The spring quarter opens March 30.

Peppe pointed out that Yale, Harvard, Brown, Princeton and other non-Big Ten schools will be permitted to use their freshmen in the March meet.

STAR COACH

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(INS)—Ed Crotty, Notre Dame graduate in 1937, is establishing himself as one of the nation's best small college basketball coaches. He didn't play for the Irish, but learned enough about the game in physical education classes so that his Providence team opened the season with six straight victories, and an average of **73 points per game.**

Who Said Basketball Was A Sissy Game? Just Look At This!



My, my, isn't basketball a nice game? It's so gentlemanly and not rough like football and hockey and boxing. Yeah, that's right, Josie, it's a peaceable sort of game. To show you what we mean, Josie, take a look at these pictures above. Friendly sort of play, isn't it? The pictures were taken in New York during a game between Fordham and City College of New York.

Mile Rivals Even Series

Gil Dodds Breaks Into Winning Track Circle.

By JACK MAHON.

NEW YORK — (INC) — The three arch-rivals of the winter track season—Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student Frank Dixon, New York university freshman, and Earl Mitchell, Indiana university senior—stand today with one victory each in the cat-and-dog fight for the 1943 indoor mile championship The bespectacled Dodds, beaten in two previous meets, squeezed in a cyclonic :59.7 second quarter to win the New York A. C.'s Baxter mile at Madison Square Garden, Saturday night.

* * *

Dixon, who took the mile at Boston a week before, was nosed out for second place by the whirlaway finish of Dartmouth's Don Burnham. Placing last, 50 yards behind the winner and running like a broken machine,' was the man who won the season-opening Wanamaker mile: Earl Mitchell.

* * *

Dodds, who was beginning to be regarded as a track has-been, built up a killing lead of 25 yards going into the last lap, and saved enough of it to win by 15. He was followed in his time of 4.8.8 by Burnham, who, in turning in a mark of 4:10.5, ran his fastest mile. Jim Rafferty, of the New York A. C, was fourth.

Although Notre Dame's Oliver Hunter dogged his heels all the way, the invincible Greg Rice took the two-mile race for his 59th straight victory. Greg, representing the winged foot A. C, was challenged by Hunter only two laps from the finish, but flew away for an 8:58.5 conquest. Roy Phillips, of Tufts, was third, and Dave Williams, of Georgetown, fourth.

* * *

Hugh Short, of Georgetown, completing a brief and brilliant season before his entrance into the armed forces, came through with a triumph in the Buermeyer 500. He negotiated the distance in 58 seconds, beating Jimmy Herbert by ten yards.

* * *

The fastest half-mile of the season was turned in by Joe Nowicki, of Fordham, who, in the absence of unbeaten Manhattan Sophomore Fred Sickinger, absent because of illness, ran the Matt Halpin 880 in 1:53.8, to win. Second was Bill Hulse, and third Norman Gordon.

Unbeaten Bill Vessie, who has been flirting with high-jump records since the opening of the season, took the N Y A C title with a leap of six feet seven inches. John Vislocky, of the U S coast guard, and Irv Mondschein of N Y. U, tied for second place with jumps of six feet four inches.

In the metropolitan intercollegiate championships, held in conjunction with the New York A. C. meet, New York university's squad took the title with 66 points. Manhattan was second with 37½. Columbia third with 37, and Fordham fourth with 36½.

UNION CLUB WINS FROM LIEDERKRANZ

Union club defeated Liederkranz club league keglers by 69 pins in a special match at Colony alleys yesterday, paced by H. Young's 551 total and 217 game.

Union Club				
D. Moxley	213	132	172	517
J. Carr	192	178	215	585
J Bautz	125	126	157	408
R. McKinney	167	154	167	488
H Young	178	156	217	551
Totals	875	746	928	2549
Liederkranz				
Leo Meitz	203	169	174	546
Chris Herrlich	177	158	158	493
J. Hoff	162	189	162	513
L Zahn	136	161	141	438
D Nagle	168	170	152	490
Totals	846	847	787	2480

N. L. GRADUATE

GREEN BAY, Wis — (INS) — Charlie Berry, new American league umpire, like Carl Hubbard, Green Bay's great tackle, is a graduate of the National Football league. Berry played with the Pottsville Miners and he was one of the greatest ends in the pro game's history.

VALENTINO FAVORED

SAN FRANCISCO —(INS)— Pat Valentino, popular coast guard heavyweight, was a 10 to 7 favorite to whip Jimmy Johnston's new protege, Freddie Fiducia, New York, in a 10-round go at Civic auditorium tonight.

CONSTANTINO RATED EVEN WITH MONTGOMERY

PHILADELPHIA —(INS) — Lulu Costantino, fast-stepping New York lightweight today was an even money choice to beat Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery in their 10-round scuffle at Convention hall tonight.

A defeat for either of the boys would be a serious setback in their campaigns for a crack at the lightweight title, claimed by both Sammy Angott, who recently announced his return to the ring after having vacated the No. 1 spot, and New York's Beau Jack.

City A-League Blasts Maples

Seven Scores Over 600 Rolled In Loop Tilts.

City "A" league keglers were really toppling the kindling last night at Colony alleys with seven 600 scores appearing in the lists, and most of them over 600 by plenty.

* * *

Winnie Cleckner led the parade, blasting out a consistant series of 220-222-237 for a 679 total. Tracht was right up there with a 663 count on games of 202-244-217, and Art Hilborn registered a 656 total on 245-205-206. Joe Leathers also collected 656 on 248-182-226.

That left Orlie Grable with 617, A. Shepherd with 611, and Carl Phillipon with 602.

Grable marked up high game with 258, his only 200.

Chet Novelties				
E Burger	191	168	202	561
L. Malaska	172	176	126	474
J Schmidt	217	140	176	533
L Keefer	172	135	164	471
F Burton	154	179	213	546
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Totals	933	825	908	2666
Orange Street Cafe				
O Grable	176	258	183	617
F. Vogel	171	120	185	476
J Arntz	194	157	171	522
R. Bookman	171	142	174	487
C Phillipon	188	201	213	602
Totals	900	878	926	2704
Bissman's				
D Cleckner	169	194	216	579
Kindinger	135	136	169	480
Warga	168	155	168	511
W. Cleckner	220	222	237	679
Hilborn	245	207	206	656
Totals	977	932	996	2905
Gyp Miller				
Joe Leathers	248	182	226	656
W Huck	160	172	201	533
Jule Leathers	159	157	150	466
A Shepherd	201	183	227	611
S Wolf	198	183	157	537
Handicap	41	11	41	123
Totals	1007	918	1002	2927
Buckeye Beers				
Englehorn	221	200	167	588
Gerberich	140	189	237	566
Henry	186	153	172	511
Tracht	202	244	217	663
A Hipp	177	141	158	476
Totals	926	927	951	2804
Eagles				
J Hanrahan	237	169	184	590
H Heiser	171	155	211	548
R. Bieri	190	183	147	522
H Smith	137	117	178	462
J. Perrine	189	178	151	518
Totals	927	831	871	2631
Liederkranz				
Stirtzinger	174	150	185	509
Peterson	171	124	148	433
D Webb	189	189	153	531
Donnellan	176	180	145	501
Totals	694	643	637	1974
36 Bar				
B. Young	147	236	182	565
H Hanna	203	227	168	598
W. Hipp	188	211	185	587
J Weems	155	154	150	459
Totals	693	831	715	2239

CITY NEWS WOMEN TAKE LEAGUE MATCH

City News defeated K. and D. Cafe 2-1 in a City association women's league bowling match at Colony alleys last night, paced by Mary McMullen's 519 total. Kate Warga had high game of 200.

K. and D. Cafe				
K. Stirtzinger	149	161	139	449
L. Aston	74	105	81	260
L. Williams	122	153	118	393
H. Beeber	118	153	143	414
K. Warga	200	161	123	484
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Totals	750	820	691	2261
City News				
F. Handwark	155	148	174	477
K. Cheney	199	137	163	499
G Merryman	113	122	119	354
M. Dintaman	118	154	147	419
M McMullen	167	172	180	519
Totals	752	733	783	2268

ACCIDENT

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (INS) — Harry Wright, guard on last year's Notre Dame football team, had the reputation of being quite a firebrand, so when he was removed from the East-West game with a broken nose, there was much nodding of heads, accompanied by remarks about "live by the sword, died by the sword." Bob Dove, left end, however, vouches for the story that Wright's nose was damaged in a collision with Dove himself, when they were both trying to make a tackle.

Rates Jack Johnson King Of All Heavyweight Champs

By JAMES J. JOHNSTON
(AP Features)

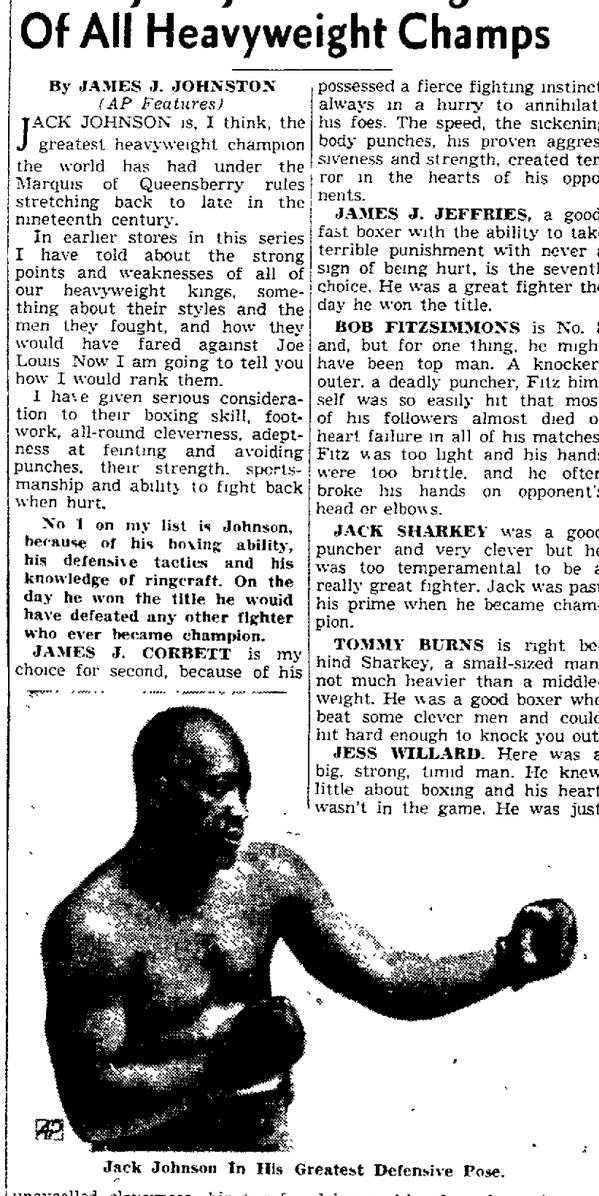
JACK JOHNSON is, I think, the greatest heavyweight champion the world has had under the Marquis of Queensberry rules stretching back to late in the nineteenth century.

In earlier stores in this series I have told about the strong points and weaknesses of all of our heavyweight kings, something about their styles and the men they fought, and how they would have fared against Joe Louis Now I am going to tell you how I would rank them.

I have given serious consideration to their boxing skill, footwork, all-round cleverness, adeptness at feinting and avoiding punches, their strength, sportsmanship and ability to fight back when hurt.

No 1 on my list is Johnson, because of his boxing ability, his defensive tactics and his knowledge of ringcraft. On the day he won the title he would have defeated any other fighter who ever became champion.

JAMES J. CORBETT is my choice for second, because of his



Jack Johnson In His Greatest Defensive Pose.

unexcelled cleverness, his terrific speed, and the finest pair of legs ever possessed by a boxer. All these were his the day he beat the great John L.

GENE TUNNEY because of his record, his ring knowledge and his style, with which he could make his opponents do what he wanted. He brought a new science to the lovers of boxing and his two contests with Dempsey proved Tunney was right.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is No. 4 He was 12 years a champion, meeting all comers, fighting bare knuckle contests lasting hours. He was fairly clever, a terrific puncher and possibly the strongest, toughest fighter ever to win the crown.

JOE LOUIS, today's champion, ranks No. 5 on my list. A skillful, aggressive, hard puncher with dynamite in each fist. Louis would be bewildered by the dazzling speed of some of the old-timers but he would be a thoroughly courageous battler. He proved that the night he won the title, by coming up off the floor to beat Braddock.

JACK DEMPSEY is No. 6, although I believe Louis is no better than was Dempsey the day Jack won the title. Dempsey possessed a fierce fighting instinct, always in a hurry to annihilate his foes. The speed, the sickening body punches, his proven aggressiveness and strength, created terror in the hearts of his opponents.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES, a good, fast boxer with the ability to take terrible punishment with never a sign of being hurt, is the seventh choice. He was a great fighter the day he won the title.

BOB FITZSIMMONS is No. 8 and, but for one thing, he might have been top man. A knockerouter, a deadly puncher, Fitz himself was so easily hit that most of his followers almost died of heart failure in all of his matches. Fitz was too light and his hands were too brittle, and he often broke his hands on opponent's head or elbows.

JACK SHARKEY was a good puncher and very clever but he was too temperamental to be a really great fighter. Jack was past his prime when he became champion.

TOMMY BURNS is right behind Sharkey, a small-sized man, not much heavier than a middleweight. He was a good boxer who beat some clever men and could hit hard enough to knock you out.

JESS WILLARD. Here was a big, strong, timid man. He knew little about boxing and his heart wasn't in the game. He was just doing a job of work, and work that he didn't like.

JAMES J. BRADDOCK. The night Jimmy won the title he looked his best, although he actually was long past his best days. He was a clever boxer, a hard puncher, and very courageous.

MAX SCHMELING had a good right hand punch but was cautious, none too game, and altogether only a fair fighter. He won from Sharkey and became the only boxer to win the championship on a claim of foul after being, as many thought, knocked out by Sharkey.

PRIMO CARNERA, old "Satchel Feet," knew a smattering of boxing. He was purely a built-up and manufactured champion. He had little punch or cleverness, and when he was hit and staggered, he looked for all the world like a sad-eyed cow floundering around.

MAX BAER. Here, without a doubt, was the most beautiful hunk of man the ring had ever seen. But that's about all I can say for him. He really had only a fair punch, little boxing ability, and lacked the fighting heart that so many of our champions possessed.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Now that we're getting the details of what the big three college presidents meant in last week's statement about curtailing athletics, it seems it was just what athletic directors have been saying all along—"We'll keep athletics of some sort going as long as we can for the benefit of whatever boys are left in college." . . . The difference is that there weren't any tongues in cheeks when the presidents said it . . . This dept. wouldn't be too surprised if the big three continues "informal" competition even after the war . . . Yale and Harvard, especially, have been building up their intra-mural programs for some time and if they could find a way to get along without big football gates they might settle for contests between their championship class and "house" teams.

* * *

MONDAY MATINEE

Ollie Hunter's second-place two miles in 9:01.1 at the Garden Saturday was faster than Greg Rice ever ran as an undergraduate, but when Greg turned on his sprint Ollie looked as if he was running at war speed . . . Billy Conn, up from Camp Lee, Va., last week, reported he's a full-grown heavyweight now, weighing 195; but he looked as if he could stand losing a few of those pounds.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Alan Ward, Oakland, Calif., Tribune: "In normal times there are not sufficient GOOD ball players for league purposes. Today a war is on and that means the regular supply is reduced by half. Baseball, chum, is a young man's game. The young men are pitching for Uncle Sam."

* * *

HELP WANTED

Applying for a job with the Minneapolis ball club, a New Jersey kid wrote: "I am a pitcher, catcher and outfielder. I also have majored in journalism so I could report your games or be press agent. I have done considerable photography and could take any pictures you want. I am a crack swimmer, boxer, javelin thrower and am very fast in the 100-yard dash." . . . Business Manager Parke Caroll turned him down so there'd be some jobs left for the other buys on the club.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Joe Ruetz, former Notre Dame guard, has resigned his commission as ensign in the navy's physical fitness program and reentered as a flying cadet. It took him a season of playing football and teaching Judo at the St. Mary's pre-flight school to get down to the 200-pound limit.

TWO MORE MINORS FOLD FOR DURATION

PITTSBURGH —(INS)—Two more minor baseball leagues—the Penn State association and the Middle Atlantic league—today joined the steadily growing list of minors unable to operate this season under restrictions made necessary by rubber and gasoline shortages and transportation difficulties.

Two circuits went into their war-time cola yesterday following separate meetings held in Pittsburgh. The action was designed to freeze the territory of the two loops for the duration, leaving the franchises in present hands. The players, however, are set free by the suspension.

Findlay Quint Shares Honors

But Toledo Freshmen Retain Spotlight.

Toledo's freshman Rockets still held the spotlight today as the Ohio basketball race entered its final week of intensive competition — but little Findlay college was sharing the bows.

Ohio cage teams this week play a 37-game schedule, highlighted by the Toledo-Ohio university tilt at Athens. The curtain falls on the 1942-43 race March 6. Only 11 games are scheduled next week.

Findlay became one of the hottest items on the state cage mart Saturday night when it toppled Defiance 35 to 70 to set a new all-time scoring record for the Findlay court.

The triumph was Findlay's fifth in the last seven starts and gave the Oilers an average of 65.6 points for their last eight games. The Oilers have been held to less than a point-and-a-half a minute only twice since Feb. 6.

Prior to that the Oilers had won only two of 13 games but the victory over Defiance proved that their recent victory string was more than a mere whim of lady luck.

Defiance had won 10 of 13 games, averaging 62 points a game to lead all Ohio college quintets in scoring. In its last seven contests, Defiance had averaged 72 points.

Toledo continued to lead the Ohio college cage race, however, by defeating Youngstown and out-of-state Marshall college last week to run its season record to 17 triumps and two defeats.

LONE HAND

GREEN BAY, Wis. —(INS)— Rex Enright, former Notre Dame and Green Bay Packer star, who is athletic director and head coach at South Carolina, is now playing a lone hand at the southern institution of learning as all five of his assistants have moved into the armed services.

Freshmen Use Voted By Big Ten

Navy Trainees Also Given Athletic Break.

By TOMMY DEVINE

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—In an effort to maintain a full war-time intercollegiate sports program, the Big Ten today agreed to permit freshmen and military service trainees to participate in varsity athletics.

Restrictions on participation, in the conference's code since 1906, were dropped during a six hour session yesterday. The new and more lenient rules become effective for the spring sports program comprising outdoor track, baseball, tennis and golf.

* * *

A special clause in the rule also gives Wisconsin, the only Big Ten school which sponsors a boxing team, to use freshmen fighters immediately.

* * *

The sweeping action which opens up a new manpower supply to conference teams was announced by Prof. Frank E. Richart of the University of Illinois, secretary of the faculty representatives' group.

"We waived for the duration of the war," Richart said, "all rules on residence both as to freshmen and transfer students. We also removed all eligibility rules with respect to members of the armed forces who are on active duty and assigned to any member institution, the major part of whose instruction is given by members of the university faculty"

The restricting clause as to the type of instruction the eligible servicemen are receiving was placed in the code, Richart said, to differentiate between the special students who will be placed in the colleges for some academic work by the army and navy in contrast to servicemen who are attending technical schools on the various campuses.

* * *

"In the latter case, such as boys who are attending radio or signal corps schools," Richart pointed out, "the universities merely are providing the facilities to house and feed the students. They have no part in their instruction."

* * *

Students enrolled in the navy's V-5, V-7 or new V-12 programs will benefit specifically from the ruling as their college assignments are for periods long enough to permit their taking part in the regular athletic programs.

"In its announcement Saturday the navy indicated it was willing to have its trainees take part in intercollegiate athletics if the individuals can find the time," Richart said, "and it was our desire to accommodate those boys. This action also leaves the door open to the special students the army will train if that branch alters its view on intercollegiate participation."

The army, two weeks ago, through Col. Herman Beukema, announced that students to receive special college training would not be permitted to play intercollegiate athletics.

* * *

Under the conference's liberalized war-time rule the eligibility of a serviceman is certified by the mere fact he is assigned to the school in question and is in uniform. As a result, athletes who already have had the normal three years of intercollegiate competition as well as those who may have taken part in professional sports once more become eligible for the team of the college they attend.

* * *

The rule is regarded as virtual assurance of a full Big Ten football schedule next fall. Previous to the meeting representatives of some schools expressed doubt there would be sufficient manpower among the civilian students to permit carrying on.

Hockey Clubs Race For Second Place

(By Associated Press)

The remaining six clubs in the American Hockey league have given up virtually all hope of catching the pace-setting Hershey Bears, but the winner of second place still is in doubt.

* * *

A week ago the Buffalo Bisons appeared as certain to finish second as Hershey did of taking the flag but during the past week the Bisons added only two points to their total while Pittsburgh gained five.

* * *

The Hornets are third, four points behind Buffalo and only two ahead of Indianapolis and Providence.

Pittsburgh's only tie of the present point harvest was registered last night in a 3 to 3 game with Cleveland's Barons.

WINS TOURNEY

MIAMI, Fla. —(INS)— Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, National Women's Tennis champion, wore the Miami mid-winter tournament crown today by virtue of her 6-0, 6-2, victory over 16-year-old Doris Hart, National Girls' champion.

IT'S GREAT TO KEEP THAT DATE BY TELEPHONE!

•

IT SAVES TIME AND GAS!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

'EN GALION 'OUTH CENTER NEXT FRIDAY

blic To View Community Recreation Project In Grace Church.

ALION—This is the week for house and the opening night Galion's newest project, the on Youth Community Center. hursday evening, Feb. 25, has designated as "Open House" t, when the public will be in- to inspect the center, located e entire west section of Grace copal church.

e center will have its initial ing for the young people on ay evening, Feb. 26.

nother meeting of the board overnors was held Saturday omplete plans for the two ing dates. With Rev. Robert regor, rector of Grace church, hairman, the board is com- of Mrs. M. D. Bonsteel, rt Wiseman, Mrs. W. R. Eck- Robert Sheffer, Walter orn and Paul Nollen.

anned for the purpose of pro- g a desirable place for young e to spend their leisure time he evenings, the center is ed with ping pong tables and games, a nickelodeon and for the dancing room, pow- om for girls, boys' room, li- , kitchen, cooler for soft s, counter to sell candy, els, potato chips, ice cream viches.

e four chaperones, members thers' clubs and other organi- ns of the city, to be present very night during the week the center is open, will have e of the sale of these items general supervision of the r.

rious organizations, mothers' lodges, clubs, and civic s, have backed the move- . One of the members of r circle, Child Conservation e, donated her piano, while er member made curtains e kitchen, girls' powder room oys' room, and other persons e city have given furniture quipment.

mbership cards and admis- will be issued to all young e of the community from 14 years of age. Guests will be ted for 10 cents each, while ership cards at 50 cents will od until June, 1943. It has een decided if the center will n open during the summer ns.

a member forgets his card, ll have to make a gift con- ion of 10 cents to enter.

ing the week, the center will en on Monday, Wednesday, day, Friday and Saturday . On all nights it will open 30 and close at 10:30 p. m., on Saturday evenings, it will n open until 11:30 p. m.

Ruggles

BRIEFS

. Frank Britton has gone to sippi on a business trip.

* * *

s Veva Watson has returned a visit to Florida.

* * *

. Percy Box was called to ia because of the death of ather.

* * *

. Mary Law has gone to Illi- o visit her parents.

* * *

le Miss Virginia Jones was to Ashland hospital with ttack of appendicitis. An ion was not necessary.

* * *

and Mrs. John Romine of were at the home of her par- Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller f last week. Mr. Romine ave for army service Mon-

* * *

and Mrs. Bardy have heard their son, Walter, who is in in Georgia.

* * *

. Edwin Glessner of Elyria a few days with her parents, nd Mrs. Mack Pickworth.

Johnsville

BRIEFS

and Mrs. John Kreuger and have moved to the Jay farm east of West Point.

* * *

Lohr has bought the Kreu- m and has moved from the Kreps farm.

* * *

Elaine Simmons, daughter and Mrs. Alfred Levering, ent an appendix operation eral hospital recently.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Memorial hospital notes: Mr. and Mrs. John Ebersole, 13 Jeffrey avenue, are the parents of a son.

Admitted: Mrs. Dennis Bailey, Shiloh; Miss Alma Rambo, 69 Raymond avenue, and Roger Pfahler, 11 Glenwood drive.

Dismissed: Mrs. Kenneth Quiggle and infant daughter, 60 South Gamble street; Mrs. Steven Gwirtz and infant daughter, Shelby R. D.; Mrs. Radine Setterfield and infant son, 15 Jennings court, and Mrs. William Henson and infant son, 74 East Main street.

GALION TO GET DIAL 'PHONES

New System Expected To Go Into Operation In City By March 11.

GALION — Telephone subscribers here are wondering if they will be dialing their own numbers after March 11 when the new dial system is expected to go into operation in the city.

While telephones with dials have been installed for some time in homes and places of business, company officials have been working on the installation of the system for months.

The new building of Colonial architecture, located on South Market street across the alley from the old telephone building, has been completed for more than a year. It houses the new system and the offices. For some time, the manager, bookkeeper and cashier have been in the new building where consumers have paid their bills.

Manager J. P. Schalk said that March 11 is only a tentative date for the new system to go into operation.

* * *

ENLISTS IN WAAC

GALION—Miss Virginia Riblet of New York City, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roy J. Riblet of Arlington, N. J., has been accepted for enlistment into the WAACs, and is awaiting call to service. The Riblets are former Galion residents.

MARRIED FEB. 13

Ashland Couple Wed at Texas Military Station.

ASHLAND — Announcement is being made here by Mrs. J. H. Greshner of the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Lucille, to Cpl. Harold R. Spreng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spreng of Ashland. The wedding was solemnized Feb. 13 at the chapel at Ft. Bliss, Tex., where Cpl. Spreng is stationed.

Mrs. Spreng is a graduate of Ashland high school and attended Ashland college and the Wooster Business college. She has been employed by the Ohio Public Service company offices here since leaving college.

Cpl. Spreng is a graduate of North Central college at Naperville, Ind., and was employed by the F. E. Myers and Brothers company here before entering the army last September.

Cpl. and Mrs. Cpreng are residing at 3501 Sacramento street, El Paso, Tex.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

Mrs. C. D. Chandler and Mrs. Allen Heiatt were co-hostesses Wednesday afternoon at the former's home. Mrs. Chandler conducted the devotionals followed by the group repeating the 23rd Psalm. Talks were given by Mrs. Edith Hoyte, Mrs. Floyd Kopp and Mrs. Charles Neff. Mrs. Hoyte showed a reel of moving pictures. The president, Mrs. D. E. Miller, presided over the business session. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Carl Snyder was hostess Wednesday at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Koch to the members of the Stitch and Chatter club. At noon a covered dish dinner was served. A social afternoon next meeting, March 17 at Mrs. D. E. Zimmerman.

Miss June Yarman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yarman of this place, and Lawrence Etzweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Etzweiler of this place were married in Baltimore, Md., Thursday, Feb. 11, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons with the single ring ceremony by Rev. R. W. Hopkins, pastor of Methodist church. The groom is a seaman stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

HUH! HERE ALL NIGHT I WAS DREAMING WE'D HAVE FRIED EGGS FOR BREAKFAST!!
COCK-A-DOODLE-DO-O-O
BACK ROAD FLOODS—
—THEN CAME THE DAWN—
STANLEY
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MORROW GETS SET FOR DRIVE

Red Cross Planning to Start War Fund Campaign With Special Services.

MT. GILEAD—With the opening of the Emergency War Relief drive of the Red Cross set for Monday, March 1, Morrow county churches will join other churches in the observance of a nation-wide Red Cross Sunday on Feb. 28, Albert Addison, chairman of the drive, announced.

Morrow county's quota for the war relief drive is $8,300 or 50 per cent more than was raised in the first war relief drive shortly after Pearl Harbor. Of the county's quota 72 per cent or $6,600 is to go to the National Red Cross and 28 per cent or $2,300 is to remain with the local Red Cross.

J. L. Mateer, chairman of the drive in Mt. Gilead, has appointed the following chairman for the drive in their sections of the town. They are: southeast, O. H. Farrar, southwest, George Phillips, northwest, Leroy Bader, and northeast, Fleet Parks.

RITES AT NAPOLEON

GALION—Funeral services were held at Napoleon Sunday for Mrs. William Hess who died at her home there Friday. Her husband is a former Galion resident and a cousin of the Hess, Schaefer and Kreiter families here. He and several children survive.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife .	P. M. News	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Judy and Jane .	Naborhood Calls .
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee.	News. Ensemble.
4:45—Widder Brown ...	Widder Brown..	Announced	" "
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life.	Portia	Mother and Dad.	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill ..	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines ..	News and Resume
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Ben Bernie	Superman .....
6:00—News Personalities	Reporter-News..	News	News .....
6:15—News	Uncle Sam	Mary Small	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Deacon Moore ..	Keep Working ..	Dinner Music ....
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas..	Melody Marvels.	Youth and Music.
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	Announced	Fulton Lewis ....
7:15—World News	Gregor Ziemer ..	Orson Welles ...	Victory Corner ..
7:30—Watkins' Orch. ..	Fobs Tuttle Time	Blondie	Lone Ranger ....
7:45—The War and You	H. V. Kaltenborn		Announced .....
8:00—Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Cal Tinney .....
8:15— " "	" "	" "	Evening Melodies.
8:30—Firestone	Firestone	Gay Nineties	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" "	90's and News ..	
9:00—Telephone Hour..	Telephone Hour.	Radio Theater ..	Gabriel Heatter..
9:15— " "	" "	" " "	Quartette .....
9:30—Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	" " "	Youth for Christ.
9:45— " "	" "	" " "	Announced .....
10:00—Contented Pgm...	Contented Hour.	Guild Players....	Raymond Clapper
10:15— " "	" "	" "	Sen. Ludington .
10:30—Information Please	Hermit's Cave ..	Tony Weitzel ..	Pres. Roosevelt..
10:45— " "	" "	Musical	" "
11:00—News	News	News	National News ...
11:15—Announced	Gregor Ziemer ..	Peaceful Valley .	F. Henderson ...
11:30—Music You Want .	Ray Mayer	Announced	Roundup .....

Tuesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
800—Musical Clock	Time to Shine...	News	News .....
8:15—Aunt Jemima	News	Jane Abbott	Musical Clock ...
8:30—Do You Remember	Bradley Kincaid.	Free and Easy ..	" "
8:45—Musical Callboard	Consumers	Music & News ..	Announced.....
9:00—Jane Weaver	Goldbergs	Linda's 1st Love	Announced .....
9:15— " "	Linda's Love ...	School of the Air	Bible League ....
9:30—March of Mercy..	Life Beautiful...	Announced	Housewives' I. Q.
9:45—Moment Musicale.	Aunt Jenny	Mrs. Page	" "
10:00—Robert St. John..	News	Valiant Lady ...	Trouble Shooters.
10:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills	Am. Stories	Ministerial Pgm..
10:30—Helpmate	Sweet River	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang..
10:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey ...	Bachelor's Child'n	Announced .....
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Mary Lee Taylor	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Second Husband	Piano Lessons ..
11:30—Snow Village.....	Snow Village....	Bright Horizon .	News & Melodies.
11:45—David Harum	David Harum ...	Aunt Jenny	Markets .....
12:00—News Reporter...	Editor's D'ghtr.	Kate Smith	Boake Carter ....
12:15—Resume-Markets..	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Program ..
12:30—Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent	News .....
12:45—Editor's D'ghter..	Farm & Markets	Gal Sunday	Livestock Mkts..
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	Farm-News	Beautiful Life ..	Commentator ...
1:15—Aunt Jenny	Vic and Sade	Ma Perkins	Ensemble .....
1:30—Big Sister	Big Sister	Vic and Sade ...	Pegeen Fitzgerald
1:45—Organ Melodies ..	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Concert .....
2:00—Light of World ..	Light of World.	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster ....
2:15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women..	Joyce Jordan ..	P. M. Revue ....
2:30—Guiding Light...	Guiding Light...	Love and Learn	" " "
2:45—Church Hymns ..	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young ..	Announced .....
3:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum ..	News .....
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	Shady Valley ....
3:30—Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young ..	Harmony Hearts	News " "
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	" " "
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife.	P. M. News...	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Judy and Jane..	War Program ...
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee	News. Ensemble..
4:45—Widder Brown...	Widder Brown..	Announced	" "
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	Pres. News Conf..
5:15—Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines ..	Y. M. C. A. ....
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrel	Ben Bernie	Superman .....
6:00—Evening Prelude..	Reporter	Gordon Shaw ..	News .....
6:15—News Reporter...	Uncle Sam	Edwin C. Hill..	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Lum and Abner..	Frazier Hunt ..	Dinner Music ....
6:45—Lowell Thomas...	Lowell Thomas..	J. B. Kennedy..	Youth and Music.
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	Announced	Fulton Lewis ....
7:15—World News	Carroll Alcott ..	James Orch. ..	Star Parade .....
7:30—Service Happenings	Dinah Shore	Gus Haenschen.	Confidentially ...
7:45—Mickey Katz Or...	H. V. Kaltenborn	" " "	Duffy Orch. .....
8:00—Johnny Presents..	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	Singin' Sam .....
8:15— " "	" "	" "	" " .....
8:30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt ...	Al Jolson	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" "	Al Jolson—News	
9:00—Battle of Sexes...	Battle of Sexes..	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heatter..
9:15— " "	" "	" " "	Neighbors .....
9:30—Fibber and Mollie	Fibber and Mollie	Suspense	Murder Clinic ...
9:45— " "	" "	" "	" " ...
10:00—Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Jazz Laboratory.	John B. Hughes..
10:15— " "	" "	" " "	Salue Your Navy.
10:30—Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Melody Hour ..	Honored Music ..
10:45— " "	" "	" " "	" " ..
11:00—News Reporter...	News	News	National News ...
11:15—Nelson Olmstead..	Gregor Ziemer ..	Music of Globe..	Geo. Duffy's Or..
11:30—Music You Want..	Dance Orch.	" " "	Sinfonietta .....

SUFFERS INJURY

Galion Worker Goes To City Hospital; Other Notes.

GALION—W. E. Stiffler of 1299 Harding way east was admitted to City hospital Saturday for treatment of his foot which was severely injured while he was at work at the Perfection Steel Body company. He was later dismissed.

Roy Rivers, 8, was admitted to the hospital Sunday for treatment.

Dismissals over the week-end were: Mrs. Ira Tischer of Mt. Gilead; Wayne Eckstein, Galion; Mrs. Warren Taylor and baby to their home at Galion R. D. 3; Mrs. Richard Brown and baby of Mt. Gilead; Lela Welty, Helen Sherer, Dwight McClure, all of Galion.

Mrs. W. W. McPeak, South Market street, was admitted to the hospital for surgery, and Mrs. Ella Tupps of Harding way east, was admitted for medical treatment.

ENSIGN VISITS IN WILLARD

WILLARD — David G. Brown, who received a commission as ensign in the U. S. Navy Feb. 17, spent Saturday with relatives here. He was en route to Chicago where he has been assigned as instructor at Northwestern university for a three month period after which he is expected to have sea duty.

He enlisted in the Naval Reserves last April, was graduated from Wooster college at Wooster in May and has been in training at Prairie State in New York harbor and at Columbia university where he received his commission.

His sister, Miss Betty Brown, club editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, went to New York for the ceremonies, returning here with him to spend the week-end.

MARK BIRTHDAY OF TRIPLE-A

BUCYRUS—Plans for a local observation of the federal AAA 10th anniversary celebration will be rounded out at a meeting Monday night when representatives of farm organizations will get together at the Farmers and Citizens bank parlors.

The nation-wide program, planned to stress the value of agricultural resources, will be observed on March 8.

NAMED AGAIN

BUCYRUS — Crawford county registrars of motor vehicles were all re-appointed by the state highway department and will be prepared to place on sale 1943 license stickers March 1.

M. B. Morrisey was named registrar for passenger cars and trucks in Bucyrus. Others named were Fred Trautman, Bucyrus; J. B. Mcarter, Crestline; Mrs. Grace Thomas, Galion; Mrs. Margie Schafstall, New Washington; Emmett Dudley, Tiro, and Carrie Bittikofer, Sulphur Springs.

PASSES GOAL

ASHLAND — Local benefit events for the Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign just concluded netted contributions of $1,285, or $65 more than the amount obtained in the campaign last year, it was reported today by Fred Koehl, general chairman of the campaign in Ashland county.

Olivesburg

BRIEFS

John Ringler of Sullivan was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Sarah Swineford and family.

* * *

The Men and Women's Bible classes were entertained recently at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Eckert.

AWARD ASHLAND SOLDIER MEDAL FOR HEROIC ACT

Sgt. J. W. Emminger Risked Life to Save Pilot From Burning Bomber.

ASHLAND — Ashland relatives of Sgt. Jerry W. Emminger have received word that he has been awarded the Soldier's Medal by Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street, commanding general of the Third Air Force at Tampa, Fla., for risking his life in an effort to save a pilot of an army bomber which crashed and burned.

Sgt. Emminger, gunner on the plane, fractured his right pelvis in a low parachute drop from the disabled plane but despite his injury crawled to the burning plane in an effort to save the pilot who was but three feet from the burning wreckage.

The pilot was dead at the time although Emminger did not know that until after he had dragged the body to a safe distance from the wreckage. Sgt. Emminger sustained burns from exploding ammunition in the burning plane during his efforts to save the pilot.

Sgt. Emminger enlisted in the army in February, 1942, and has a brother, Robert, who is in the U. S. Navy.

ELECT OFFICERS

Hydraulic Press Stockholders, Directors Meet.

MT. GILEAD—Officers and directors of the Hydraulic Press Mfg. company, were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting last week.

Stockholders elected the following directors: W. G. Tucker, River Forest, Ill.; Howard MacMillan, Paul C. Pocock and G. B. Robinson of Mt. Gilead; H. A. Toulmin, jr., and W. R. Tucker of Dayton; E. P. Tice of Columbus; and Henry R. Talmage of Mt. Gilead.

Directors organized by electing W. G. Tucker, chairman of the board; Howard MacMillan, president and general manager; Paul Pocock, executive vice president; H. A. Toulmin, vice president, and W. C. Batchelor, secretary-treasurer.

THEATERS

Nazi 'Education.'

What happens when two courageous youngsters set themselves against the irresistible Nazi machine and its inhuman teachings, is developed in RKO Radio's unusual romantic drama, "Hitler's Children," showing at the Ohio.

Based on "Education for Death," Gregor Ziemer's eye-witness account of Nazi educational methods and the way in which German boys and girls are being taught that their destiny is to enslave the rest of the world, the picture stirringly tells its romantic story against the grim background of Hitler's rise to power. Tim Holt and Bonita Granville portray the two principals.

* * *

Once Upon a Honeymoon.

The romantic comedy, "Once Upon a Honeymoon," continues at the Madison today. It is the story of a pretty American miss (Ginger Rogers) and an American radio correspondent (Cary Grant). Ginger marries a German Baron, much to the disapproval of Grant, and later learns that he is a Nazi spy, sent to make plans for the invasion of Poland, Norway and other small countries. "Truck Busters" starring Richard Travis and Virgi Christine is the second feature.

* * *

Wake Island.

Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston co-star in "Wake Island," top attraction at the Ritz. It is the story of the historic 13-day battle in the tiny Pacific Island, and presents a vivid picture of the heroic work of United States Marines. "I Take This Oath," starring Joyce Compton, completes the program.

* * *

'Miss Dynamite.'

The boys at Camp Barkeley, Texas, recently gave Rita Hayworth a title that expresses what many others have also seen in the Columbia star. She is "Miss Dynamite," in the words of an official citation issued by the 357th Infantry regiment. In addition, she was made sponsor of the regiment's special commando platoon. Rita, now starred in "You Were Never Lovelier," opposite Fred Astaire at the Park theater, was on a USO tour in Texas. Needless to say, she was adjudged "solid" by the men at Camp Barkeley and other army centers. "The Falcon's Brother" is the co-feature.

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath) Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Mair

Here's News of Galion People Serving In U. S. Armed Forces

GALION—James G. Rymal, 18, son of Mrs. Clyde Richardson of 945 Harding Way East, was recently enrolled in the service school for gunner's mates at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and will be eligible for advancement to third class petty officer rating upon completion of the course.

* * *

Howard Dewalt, son of O. J. Dewalt, will leave Galion next Wednesday for Miami Beach, Fla., to report for service in the army air corps.

* * *

Auxiliary Vivian E. Nicholson of 322 West Church street, has completed basic training at the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training center at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and has been selected for specialist training in Midland Radio School at Kansas City, Mo.

* * *

Pvt. Leo F. Seif, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seif of John street, has been classified in radio, and is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill. He enlisted in the army air corps last Dec. 9, and has been stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

* * *

Homer Eugene Needles, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer K. Needles, 242½ Harding Way East, has been promoted to fireman first class, upon having been graduated from the U. S. Naval Training Diesel school at Great Lakes, Ill. He is awaiting assignment to duty.

* * *

William Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy of 315 Railroad street, and Lawrence Foust of 510 East Church street, son of Mrs. Edith Foust, received their honorable discharge from the navy, Feb. 10, and have returned to their homes in Galion. Physical disabilities prevented their acceptance in the navy.

N. FAIRFIELD NEWS, NOTES

Comings And Goings, Social Events In Village and Community Reported.

NORTH FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Virginia Snyder attended a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Bellevue. Mrs. Snyder is the Huron county W. C. T. U. president.

* * *

Porter Harvey left recently for army service.

* * *

Mrs. Martha Merkisch is recovering slowly from her recent illness. She has been in Willard Municipal hospital for the past few weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. West of North Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West of Sandusky were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knight of Olena. The occasion was to honor the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. H. West.

* * *

Several members of the local chapter, O. E. S. No. 40 attended the 24th sessions of the meeting of the Fifth District, O. E. S. which was held at Sandusky.

* * *

Miss Helen Glenn was a recent week-end guest of Miss Frances Earl, at Bowling Green.

COUNTY OFFICES ON 'SLOW' TIME

BUCYRUS — Forced by state law to abide by state time, offices in the courthouse will conform to the Eastern Standard time as adopted by the state legislature last week, beginning Tuesday. Courthouse offices were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday.

To accommodate persons using the fast war time, all offices in the courthouse will remain open during the noon hour. Closing time will be 3:30 which will be 4:30 war time. The courthouse will also remain open until 1 o'clock war time on Saturdays under the new schedule.

REPORT BIRTHS

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garn of Jeromesville are parents of a son born at Samaritan hospital Sunday.

A son was born Saturday at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Deever of Nankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver of Union street are parents of a son born Saturday at Samaritan hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Wilson Schoonover of Ashland R. D. 5 at Samaritan hospital Saturday.

STAMP SALES AT $12,083

BUCYRUS — Stamp sales in Bucyrus schools last week brought the grand total of sales to date this year to $12,083.00. Elementary schools sold $276.75 in stamps last week and the high school sold $431.65 for a week's sale of $708.40.

FUNERAL SET

H. J. Ambrose Rites To Be at Ashland Tuesday.

ASHLAND — Funeral services will be held at the Denbow-Baer funeral home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for Harry J. Ambrose, 61, assistant cashier of the First National bank, who died of a heart attack as he entered his car shortly after leaving his work at the bank Saturday afternoon.

Rev. F. L. Hicks of the First Methodist church will officiate at the rites with burial to be made in the Ashland cemetery.

Mr. Ambrose, a life resident of Ashland county, leaves his widow, Mrs. Helen Ambrose; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Chamberlain, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Dorland of Ashland.

RITZ
NOW SHOWING!
"WAKE ISLAND"
A Paramount Picture
with Brian DONLEVY and Robert PRESTON
—Plus 2nd Feature—
"I TAKE THIS OATH"
with Joyce Compton
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
Bette Davis · Henreid
with Claude RAINS
NOW, VOYAGER
and Gladys Cooper
—PLUS 2ND FEATURE—
Destination Unknown
William GARGAN
Irene HERVEY
Turhan BEY
Keye LUKE
Sam LEVENE

PARK
Now Shownig
Beauty . . . Rhythm . . . Laughter . . . Great Song Hits!
Fred ASTAIRE Rita HAYWORTH
in
You Were Never Lovelier
• Plus Thrilling Co-Hit •
"THE FALCON'S BROTHER"
George Sanders - Tom Conway
XAVIER CUGAT and His Orchestra
ADOLPHE MENJOU

MADISON
NOW THRU TUES.!
They're Wonderful Together!
Cary Grant — Ginger Rogers
in LEO McCAREY'S
ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON
WALTER SLEZAK · ALBERT DEKKER · ALINE MacMAHON
—Plus Hit No. 2—
"TRUCK BUSTERS"
with Richard Travis

WARNER BROS OHIO
• NOW SHOWING •
IT'S ALL TRUE!
George Ziemer's best selling novel of a monster race!
HITLER'S CHILDREN
with
Tim Holt • Bonita Granville
Coming Saturday!
RONALD COLMAN
GREER GARSON in
"RANDOM HARVEST"

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ROGRAMS MARK WASHINGTON'S THDAY OBSERVANCE IN SHELBY

LBY — Washington's birth- being observed here today vo appropriate programs. Shelby public schools closed so that the annual Martha gton tea could be held at h school auditorium in the on. The senior class is ing the affair.

Women's Benefit associa- ll hold a George Washing- ty at 8 p. m. at the club with Mrs. Lois Bringman in of the program. Mrs. Dor- erry of Cleveland, district will be present. The com- in charge includes Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Metta Klein, argory Kunze, Mrs. Myron and Mrs. Emma May.

city offices closed for the ong with the banks and Building and Loan associa- ut most of the business places remained open as usual, including the postoffice. Regular mail deliveries were scheduled in the city but no mail was to be delivered on the rural routes.

* * *

The Methodist church observed National Layman's Sunday at the regular unified morning worship service Sunday by having Gilmore Hiett of Mansfield as the guest speaker.

His subject was "Methodist Men in World Reconstruction." The speaker was introduced by Thurman Black, chairman of the church's official board. Scripture was read by O. H. Schaaf. Presiding over the service was Leonard Waines, Sunday school superintendent.

The entire program was in charge of the laymen of the church.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Income Tax coming up! ¼ DUE MARCH 15th

Make the Want Ads Pay It For You By Selling the Things You No Longer Need

BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

COOK

Mrs. Louisa, 77, wife of Delbert Cook, died at her home in Mifflin Township after a lingering illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor of the Mt. Zion Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (W-k)

ROBINSON

Charles Thomas, 60, of 92 East Fourth Street, died Saturday at his home after a brief illness. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. Rev. S. R. Parrett of the Gospel Center Church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (W-k)

RITTINGER

John, 66, of Grace St., R. D. 2, died at his home this morning. Friends may call at the Geiger Funeral Home after Tuesday noon. Funeral services will be held from St. Peter's Catholic Church, Thursday morning at 9:30. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, officiating. Burial made in the Mansfield Catholic cemetery. (Geiger Funeral Home.) (W-k)

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays. STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO. 48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms Kafer's. 3106-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3896-6 (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

WATKINS
COLD REMEDIES
C. O. Bowman
348 Bowman St. Dial 2089-9 (A-tf)

LET ME HELP YOU with your children's wardrobe. For appointment, Mrs Gettings, 3104-6. (B-tf)

HAVE YOUR SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR REPAIRED AT QUALITY SHOE SERVICE, 5TH AND MAIN. (E-tf)

PSYCHOLOGIST — Counsellor on personal problems, palmistry, astrology. 133 West 4th Street. Phone 2008-3. (C-25)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6 (L-tf)

NEW PLASTIC rim buttons. Centers covered with own material. Foster Art Shoppe 50 South Main. (E-26)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—A Buick hubcap. Finder please call 3772-6 or 1214-6. (E-24)

THE PARTY who took black patent leather purse at Bowling Alley, Feb. 5th please return. Valuable to owner. No questions asked. 2624-4. (C-23)

LOST—Ladies rose gold oblong wrist watch. $5.00 reward. Call 6051-7. Valued as gift. (T-22)

PARTY who picked up brown billfold in or near Madison Theatre kindly call 3677-9. Contains valuable papers. Liberal reward. No questions asked. (E-22)

13—Wanted To Buy

Will Pay Cash For
Used Trucks
½ to 2 Ton, 1937-42 Models.
Glenn Walraven, 501 N. Main, Marion, Ohio. (W-28)

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED COAL OIL RANGE. CALL 3139-4 (E-tf)

CASH for gas range, electric refrigerator, washer, rug. Call 2929-9. (A-tf)

WANTED TO BUY Newspapers magazines rags iron and metal within 25 miles. Call 4087-6 (W-23)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

13—Wanted To Buy

WILL PAY CASH for unexpired state department of liquor control D-1, 2 or 3 license. Write Box 713, News-Journal. (C-22)

WANTED—Baby bed with adjustable sides. Call 6465-8. (B-22)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

Salesman To Cover Ohio Territory For Wholesale Glass Concern.

Prefer man with good lumber yard or hardware store contacts. Salary open. Address Box 386, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-22)

MIDDLE AGED man wanted, year 'round on farm. Call 5666-2. (C-24)

WANTED
SQUEEZER AND
ROLLOVER
MACHINE
MOLDERS
FOR LOCAL
WAR PRODUCTION
PLANT.

If now employed at highest skill do not apply.

UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 North Diamond St.

WANTED
ELECTRICIAN
with factory maintenance experience for local war plant. Apply at

UNITED STATES
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 N. Diamond St.

Were you forced out of your job due to war restrictions? An excellent opportunity to get into an essential retail business.

Guaranteed $40.00 per week, plus commissions. State age, draft status, previous experience. Salesmanship is helpful. Box 429, News-Journal. (A-23)

WARE housemen wanted essential industry. Contact American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp., 139 North Diamond. Apply Monday A. M. (T-23)

COUNTER MAN wanted also dish washer steady job, good wages Apply in person. Coney Island, Main Street. (B-22)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

EXPERIENCED bartender wanted. Middle-aged man preferred. Write Box 388 Mansfield News-Journal. (W-23)

YOUNG MAN TO OPERATE WASHING MACHINE
MYERS LAUNDERERS AND CLEANERS
30 South Park St. (W-22)

Young Man — To learn printing trade. Apply Mr. Wragg at The News-Journal. (W-tf)

WANTED—Man for counter work. S &R Restaurant, 480 Newman Street. (B-23)

COLLECTOR
Full or part time to collect small monthly accounts in own neighborhood. (No selling.) Car essential, but calls concentrated so that gas rationing is no problem. Earnings $1.00-$1.50 per hour. Box 399, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-24)

16—Female

COLLECTOR
Full or part time to collect small monthly accounts in own neighborhood. (No selling.) Car essential, but calls concentrated so that gas rationing is no problem. Earnings $1.00-$1.50 per hour. Box 391, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-24)

LAUNDRESS wanted. Immediately. Richland County T. B. Sanitarium. Apply to Mrs. Currey. (T-24)

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person. Washington Lunch. (B-24)

WANTED:
EXPERIENCED
STENOGRAPHERS

For private secretarial work, also other stenographers with good short hand experience for general office work. Apply Clark Street Office or write stating qualifications.

Union Malleable Manufacturing Co., Ashland, Ohio (E-25)

WANTED—Experienced girl for laundry work 31 East Third Street Wing Laundry. Apply in person. (A-22)

Local war plant needs girl to assist in laboratory, includes X-ray work.

Apply at United States
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 N. Diamond St.

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

HOUSEWIVES or part time workers to sell Maisonette Frocks to neighbors and friends. Dresses selling from $2.98 to $14.98. Sizes from 9 to 48. Excellent pay. No deliveries. Write Box 724 News-Journal. (C-22)

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply Happy Harry House No night or Sunday work (J-22)

WE ARE ACCEPTING applications for laundry work. Myers Launderers and Cleaners, 30 South Park Street. (W-22)

WANTED—Girl or woman for general house work. Can go home evenings. Phone 5344-6. (T-22)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

WANTED—Office work experienced in clerical and typewriting. Write Box 727 News-Journal. (C-23)

DO YOU NEED an alert, active-minded man of character, quick at figures? Write Box 431 News-Journal. (C-24)

OLDER man wants light, steady work. Write Box 720, News-Journal. (C-22)

19—Female

ANYONE IN NEED OF A NURSE Call 3191-4. Best References. (C-22)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

MULBERRY, SOUTH, 219—Close in, comfortable sleeping room, adult family, laundry if desired. (C-22)

TWO well furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses, close to bus line. 349 West Third Street. 3191-4. (C-22)

SLEEPING ROOM, close in 161 West Fourth. Call evenings after 6 p. m. 4937-2, or daytime 2402-4. (B-25)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO PLEASANT rooms for rent, close in. Utilities furnished. 6009-7. (T-24)

3 LARGE rooms private entrance, close to bus line. Adults preferred. Phone 6974-7. (W-22)

CASH LOANS
$25 for 30 Days
Costs Only 67 cents
Amounts over $200 at a still lower rate.
Repay a little at a time, if you wish.
The City Loan
and Savings Company
82 N. Main St. Phone 3596-6

V—RENTALS

22—Unfurnished Rooms

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, close-in, reasonable. Write Box 728 News-Journal. (B-23)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

1 LARGE room furnished for light housekeeping. Electric, gas, private entrance. Inquire 143 Buckingham. (W-22)

92 SOUTH DIAMOND — Two rooms nicely furnished, furnace heat, private entrances. All utilities furnished. (W-23)

24—Apartments, Furnished

3 ROOMS, bath, nicely furnished. Close in, west end. Inquire 185 West Third street. (W-28)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

6-ROOM modern apartment, with garage. Teeman Apts., 375 W. Third Inquire 387 W. Third. 6012-2. (C-24)

112 SOUTH MAIN—Upper apartment, 5 rooms, bath, separate furnace. Garage. $25.00 per month. B. O. Conn. 4960-7. (A-22)

POPLAR STREET, 168½—Newly remodeled, 3 large rooms, usable hall, bath, garage, heat furnished. Ideal for couple. $32.50. Call 3196-6. (E-22)

E. ARCH, 99½—Private entrance, 3 rooms Newly decorated. $12.50 per month. Adults only 4579-1. (T-24)

HELEN AVENUE — 4 room upper apartment and garage, $25. A. B. Reese, 42 Marion Avenue. 1535-6. (E-k)

FOUR-ROOM efficiency apartment, close in, west side. Inquire 185 West Third. (W-22)

W. THIRD, 151—3 rooms, private bath, also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath, private entrance. (E-24)

4-ROOM modern apartment with garage. 257 Sloane avenue. Inquire at 598 Coleman road. (B-24)

26—Houses, Furnished

MODERN cottage for two adults. 482 West Dickson. Phone 2611-6 or call 82 Rowland. (T-23)

WILL SHARE modern home with a responsible party, two adults. Bus service. Write Box 387 Mansfield News-Journal. (T-23)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END—Half double, $35. Possession at once. Adults. Reference. Kyle. 3325-6 and 2659-1. (B-tf)

FOR RENT—140 Grace street. Four-room house modern. Inquire 300 East Fourth. (T-24)

78 GLENWOOD BLVD.—Seven rooms and bath. Modern, very good condition. Two-car garage. $50 month. Available March 15 2111-6. 2348-6. (T-21)

MODERN 5-room bungalow, bath and garage. Southwest. $37. Phone 6997-7. (W-22)

152 CROUSE STREET — ½ Double, five modern rooms. $24 monthly. Possession March 1st. 3419-6. (B-22)

FOUR-ROOM bungalow. Also 3-room completely furnished apartment. Phone 3069-8. (W-23)

W. PARK BLVD., 202—5-room upper duplex. Garage, heat, and electric furnished. Adults. 1985-9. (T-24)

ROWLAND AVE. — 5-room modern upper duplex, garage, close to bus. $25. 2883-3. (B-26)

29—Farms and Land

FOR RENT—130-Acre farm on shares. 3 miles southwest of Lexington. Inquire Frank Crabill, Lexington R. D. 2. (T-23)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

STORE ROOM—Located on a very good neighborhood corner. Rent $25 per month. Phone 3633-3 after 6 p. m. (C-24)

32—Suburban Homes

6-ROOM house, large garden. $10 mo. 2 miles west Lexington. Box 726, News-Journal. (C-24)

33—Wanted To Rent

FIVE or six-room house with furnace by March 15th. Reasonable rent. Prefer north end. Can give references. Roy Bonecutter, Ganges or 2973 Shiloh. (W-22)

4-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment, South or west side. Garage. Box 430 News-Journal. (C-24)

WANTED TO RENT — 4 or 5-room house. Reasonable rent. Two adults. 4761-2. (E-24)

WANTED—Four rooms, nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage available. Call 1057-9. (C-22)

WANTED TO RENT—Farm on shares. 80 to 160 acres. Have equipment. Earl Davis Lexington R. 1 (C-24)

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm close to Mansfield Cash rent. Phone 5021-6 (W-22)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Two Cheap Houses For Sale — Small Down Payment

One seven rooms, modern, garage, large lot, $2,250, with a down payment of $300. Six rooms all newly decorated. $1,900, with $400 down payment. These houses are in the north end close to Great Lakes Mfg. Co.

N. DeWEESE
479 W. Fourth St. Dial 3675-6 (B-K)

IN WOODLAND'S best section. Pretentious four-bedroom home, automatic heat, gas fired. Reduced to only $13,000. Joe Seibert, 1162-6. (B-k)

A Good 4 Bedroom Home

Located close in Southeast section, built by present owner. Has a large living room sunparlor, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedroom and built-in bath on second floor. Floored attic. Full cemented basement. Extra toilet. Oak floors and finished down. Fair size lot and garage. Price $1800.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6 (E-22)

IF YOU ARE buying or selling your real estate, call Sebastian, 4434-6 at 12 or 6 p. m. (W-tf)

WILL PAY CASH
To buy a six room modern home, South End, below $6,000. Call 1875-6. (W-k)

LARGE apartment house close in. 6 apartments completely furnished. Always rented, location and present conditions put this place in the gilt edge investment class. Income and cost maintenance can be had at office, 83½ North Main. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (E-k)

W. C. MANSFIELD
ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
Cor. W. 2nd and Sturges, 3483-6
E. M. Eby, Farms, 1089-7 (W-k)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

Ohio Realty Co.
28½ South Main 2460-6 (B-K)

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3915-6. (B-k)

SEVEN ROOM DUPLEX South Side, close in, two baths, furnace, two car garage, nice lot, for $2,700 with terms. Wade Urich, 1501-6, 6736-8. (B-k)

6-ROOM all modern west end. Handy to school and bus line. M. A. Shaull, 2533-6. (T-k)

MODERN, six rooms and bath, Southwest, 2-car garage, street paid out. For investment or home it's a bargain. $5,000. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6, Mr. Huff, 4686-4, Mr. Heichel, 4014-6. (T-k)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor. (B-tf)

South Foster Street

6-Room Home, complete with new furnace, venetian blinds, automatic water heater. Awnings. Large lot with many fruit trees and garden space. Here is a real buy at $3,750. Call:

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6 (E-k)

37—Suburban Homes

Five room bungalow, consisting of modern kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Garage. Lot 80x296 ft. Located 2 miles out. $3500.

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-k)

SUBURBAN—Five room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, A-1 condition, fine location. Improved street, garage, $4,000, $500 down payment. For further information see:

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPHERSON 3273-4 (W-k)

1 TO 5 ACRE plots, good buildings, priced from $2,000 to $7,000 each. All near city and bus. Dan Bowser. 2226-6. (W-tf)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

HALF ACRE, level, fertile, 4-room cottage, electric, well, cistern, fruit, barn. Close in. Ideal for elderly couple. $1050. Only $100 down. Many good tracts. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (C-24)

FOR SALE—Small farm for quick sale, close to Mansfield. Write Box 388, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-24)

CORRECTION—This Farm was advertised in Sunday's News-Journal as 90 Acres—Below is the correct acres.

Cheap Farm

9 acres near Steam Corners, south of Lexington on good road. Five room house. Electric, furnace, but not quite finished. Good location. It's O. K. at $1,800.00. $800 down.

C. CONNOR FOR FARMS
52 West Second St. 3170-6 (O-24)

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

6-ROOM modern house, 2 lots 189 feet deep. On Route 4 Wooster Road, $3250.00. Phone 4012-1. (C-23)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

50 ACRES, 8-room house, barn, other buildings for Mansfield property. Write Box 725 News-Journal. (C-22)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6. (W-tf)

45—Money To Loan

LOANS $10 TO $300
WILL TAXES REQUIRE MORE CASH THAN YOU PLANNED?
Our Loan Service Takes the Tax Strain Off Your Budget
Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West. 4474-6
Mansfield, Ohio. (E-tf)

FOR PROMPT loans, see Economy Savings & Loan Co., 54 West Third street. Dial 4279-6. (W-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE—Thursday, Feb. 25 at 10:30 A. M. 1 Mile west of Bellville on Bellville-Johnsville road. 15 Head of dairy cattle, Bangs tested, 22 head of hogs; 5 head of horses. Full line of farm machinery including tractor. Corn and other feed. G. H. Olin, owner. Curt Ekey, Auctioneer. (C-23)

PUBLIC SALE

Having bought farms and chattels of Robert Grove, Tiro, Ohio, and others, I will offer at public auction at my place of business, Centerton, Ohio, on Friday, February 26, 1943, rain or shine. Sale to start at 11 o'clock War Time. The following property to-wit:

HORSES

One pair 5 year old Roan Geldings, wt. about 3400 lbs; 3 or more good work horses.

CATTLE

7 good Guernsey cows, 2 Guernsey heifers; 3 Holstein cows; 2 bulls.

HOGS

10 Brood sows, some with pigs by side, 5 choice white gilts; about 100 head good feeder shoats, 50 to 150 lbs., Several boars of breeding age.

SHEEP

60 Good coarse wool breeding ewes, lambs by side or lambing.

MACHINERY

1 10-20 IHC Tractor; 1 Model H IHC Tractor on rubber, with Cultivator and Plow, like new; 1 IHC One-Row mounted corn picker, like new; 1 IHC Manure Spreader; 1 IHC 10-ft. Tractor Grain Bin, or like new; 1 IHC Tractor 7 ft. Disc like new, 1 IHC Hammer Mill like new, 1 IHC Hay Loader like new; 1 IHC Side Rake, like new; 1 IHC Corn Binder; 1 IHC Steel Wheel Wagon with Hay Rack; 1 Dunham 8 ft. Cutti-Mulcher, 1 Corn Planter; 1 6-ft. Peg Harrow, 1 Bob Sled; 1 Wagon Box, 1 6-ft. Mower.

Also large lot of other Farm Machinery, including two row cultivators, hay loaders, corn planters etc.

FRED HEISLER, Owner

Terms: Cash. C. A. Nigh, Auct. No goods removed until settled for. Lunch to be served by Centerton Ladies Aid. (W-25)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell the chattels listed below at Public Auction at the farm 3½ miles south of Mansfield on Route 13-S, on

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Sale to start promptly at 11 o'clock

6 Head of Horses

Registered Belgians, seven-year-old Roan Gelding; five-year-old Roan Mare; 2 coming three-year-old Roan Mares; coming two-year-old Roan Gelding; coming yearling Sorrel filly.

10 Head of Cattle

Jersey and Guernsey cow, 8 years old; Guernsey cow, 7½ years old, in full flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 7 years old, in full flow of milk; Jersey cow, 7 years old, full flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 4 years old, full flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 4 years old, calf by side; Guernsey cow, 1½ years old, fresh in July; Guernsey heifer 10 months old, Guernsey cow 2 years old, fresh soon. These cattle Bangs Tested. Individual report sheet furnished with each animal.

21 Head of Hogs

Registered Spotted Poland China sow to farrow by day of sale; registered Spotted Boar 1½ years old; 7 bred Chester White Gilts; 12 Shoats.

11 Sheep—From 1 to 4 years old. 95 Chickens—Leghorn and White Rocks.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

Oliver Row Crop "70" tractor with cultivator attachments; 2 14-inch John Deere tractor plows; 8-ft. heavy disc; Rosenthal 4-roll corn husker, good as new; extra good trailer; 8-ft. McCormick Deering binder, with one man control; push hay loader; McCormick Deering mower; 7-11 Superior hoe grain drill; Bradley corn planter with tertilizer attachments; Black Hawk manure spreader; Tiffin wagon with bed; low Oliver farm wagon with rigging; cheap wagon; Oliver walking plow; Birch riding plow; John Deere corn plow; 2 cultivating plows; potato digging plow; hay tedder; 2 bob sleds; corn sheller; 2 hog feeders; anvil; forge; drill press; 6 H.P. Fairbanks Morse engine and buzz saw on truck; 150 sap buckets, buckets, pans and gathering tank; full line of butchering tools; grapple hay fork; shovels, forks; copper kettle, feed grinder; 2 saddles, post diggers; new set of harness and collars; force pump.

Hay—Grain — Potatoes — 15 Tons mixed hay; 1½ tons baled alfalfa; 500 bu. Wayne seed oats; 1500 baskets of corn; 10 bu. seed potatoes.

Household Goods

Wood range; Red Star oil range; dining room table and buffet; combination writing desk and bookcase; 2 rugs; kitchen chairs, 4 ten-gallon milk cans; strainer. Many other articles not mentioned. Lunch on the grounds. Terms—cash.

Clinton Maglott, Owner
Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers. (W-k)

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, Feb 26

56 Pure-Bred Holsteins

A fine producing dairy herd being dispersed. Fresh cows, springers, summer and fall cows, open and bred heifers and young calves. A good type well bred Canadian bull 23 mos. old. Cattle Negative on recent Bangs test.

3 unit Hinman milker complete with motor, used one year. Air cooled refrigerator of large capacity and other dairy equipment.

Sale under cover at farm 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Crestline. 10 mile west of Mansfield. Time 11 o'clock Managed by Ohio Holstein Ass'n.

F. P. Voegele, Owner. (A-23)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

49—Live Stock

SORREL MARE 6 years old, 1600 lbs. One 5-year-old, 1600 lbs. Sorrel Mare, 11 years, 1700 lbs. Sorrel Gelding, 11 years, 1700 lbs. Inquire 146 Marion Ave. (C-22)

FOR SALE—4-year-old Bay Mare, a good one, one Holstein cow, one Jersey cow both with calves by side. Wilbur Harry, 2½ miles southwest Mifflin, 2 miles south Route 30 on Harlan Road. (C-22)

50—Poultry and Supplies

Crestline Hatchery
Buy baby or started chicks, guaranteed for quality and livability. Phone 6241, 302 East Bucyrus St., Crestline, Ohio. (W-tf)

Ohio U. S. Approved
Baby Chicks, all popular breeds. Hatches each Monday and Thursday. Call or write—
NIGH HATCHERY
Perrysville, O. Phone 17. (L-tf)

BUY Bishop's Ohio Certified large type white leghorn baby chicks. Hatches every Tuesday. Catalogue free. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O. (W-tf)

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (W-K)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (E-24)

GREEN'S CHICKS
IMPROVED QQUALITY DAY OLD OR STARTED. PHONE 6731, LEXINGTON, OHIO. (E-tf)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-tf)

CHICKS! CHICKS!
First on the farm front. More poultry, meat and eggs needed to win the war and right the peace. Put your poultry equipment on a war time production basis. Hatching each Monday and Wednesday. Mansfield Hatchery. (B-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (E-25)

CHICKS—White Wyandottes our specialty, best all purpose chicken. Bowden Poultry Farm, 3310-6. (W-tf)

APPLES—Staymen Arkansas, others. Heatrola combination enamel wood and coal range. Wagner's, Bowman road, 6712-7. (T-22)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

52—Farm Equipment

McCORMICK Deering 10-ft. power take-off binder, A-1. International 8-in. feed grinder, International corn planter. New Idea manure spreader. Buckeye disc drill, 28-in. buzz saw, 6-ft. double disc, 8 pigs, 1 sow, 2 cows. F. C. Marvin, 1 mile east of Little Washington. (C-24)

GOOD used McCormick 10" burr feed mill. Also 1 used buzz saw. Priced to sell. Myers Farm Supply, 184 North Diamond. 1112-4. (E-23)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

INSULATE!
SAVE YOUR VALUABLE FUEL. WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF INSULATION IN STOCK. PRICES FROM 2c PER FOOT UP.
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-24)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4351-6 (B-tf)

A NEW collapsible baby buggy. Also crib bassinette. 239 East First street. (W-24)

80 SAP PAILS. PHONE SHILOH 4954. (W-24)

YOUR CAMERA or gun is worth money. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main St. (L-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

LOOK! SPECIAL!

A large stock of dependable reconditioned furniture. Living room suite $15.00 up. Walnut dining room suites $25.00 up. Beds $2.50 up. Bed springs $5.00 up. Studio couches, Breakfast sets $8.00 up. Dressers and Chests $6.00 up. Gas Stoves, coal heaters, used rugs $5.00 up. Other odd pieces to choose from at bargain prices.

EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main 3712-6 (E-22)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines 48 P. A. W. 2452-6. (E-tf)

WALNUT four-poster twin beds, coil springs, innerspring mattresses $75. Phone 5652-9—554 Cook Rd. (W-23)

COAL and WOOD range $20. gas range $15. oak dresser $9, maple bedroom suite $69, odd beds, living room suites. Try us for new or used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth street. (E-23)

FIVE complete rooms of furniture for sale starting Monday 8 o'clock. 193 Buckingham. (C-22)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture. 3139-4. (B-tf)

ONE 9x12 Axminster rug and pad almost new $40. One 9x12 Alexander Smith rug $20. 151 Gibson avenue. (W-24)

FOR SALE
Three-piece sun-room set. Call 3324-1. (T-23)

PORCH glider $30, rug $10, record player 25, R.C.A. 13-tube cabinet radio $65, kitchen ware and dishes, Men's suit size 38, lady's size 16 coat. 170 East Third. (T-24)

FOR SALE — Household furniture. 106½ North Main Street. 1 to 4 afternoons. (T-23)

CHILD high chair, reed buggy, birds eye dresser, 12-foot oak table, bottom of side board. Phone 3292-4. Call after 6 evenings. (W-23)

SPECIAL—1 HOME CARTON, 6 LIGHT BULBS, ONLY 75c. OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE. 10 S. PARK STREET. (E-23)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for old phonograph records. Bell Music, 26 South Park. (E-23)

SPECIAL—Cape Cod wash rugs 27x54, assorted colors, $2.94. Davies, 124 North Main. (E-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

HIGHEST prices paid for used clothing, old gold, guns. Call 3754-6. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. (E-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE
3 Champion Bred Cocker Pups. Call 5015-1. (C-22)

BLACK COCKER puppy. AKC registered. Four months old. Chocolate Cocker mother. $15 each. 6727-7. (T-24)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6 (Stf)

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas. Phon. 37. (J-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Economy Coal Co.
36 Surrey Rd. 2800-6 (W-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, nand finished Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-1. (E-tf).

74—Miscellaneous Services

Montgomery Ward Service Dept. Parts and Service For All Ward's Washers — Refrigerators - Radios
SERVICE DEPT—4138-6 (E-tf)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6 Basements, 668 Springmill (L-tf)

CARPENTER
Roofing, general repairing. Mr. Sapp. Phone 4093-6 (B-22)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

TIRES for Baby Carriages, wagons, scooters. Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut street. (W-k)

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
We store and crate furniture. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Mansfield Transfer and Storage, 3200-6. (W-3-12)

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schauntz, 157 So. Diamond. (A-24)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2494-6. (L-tf)

IS YOUR sweeper balky? Call Yarnell the sweeper man. Quality service. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. 1483-1. (B-tf)

EBBERT'S ELECTRIC—Sweepers repaired, brushes rebristled, motors rewound. 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (E-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second St. 3595-4. (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Keller, 85 East Fourth street. (B-tf)

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES
We buy and sell used cars. Washing, lubrication, waxing. Hi-Speed Gas our specialties. Cor. Park Ave. East and Adams St. John Gerhart, Salesman. (E-tf)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco, 2308-6. Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced, Fourth and Rowland Avenue (J-tf)

1936 PLYMOUTH four-door, good tires, A-1 condition, $225. Phone 4980-4. (W-23)

1938 WILLYS Coupe, for sale, or trade for cheaper car. Completely overhauled, 5 tires with less than 1,000 miles. This car gives better than 27 miles per gallon. Reasonable. 11 Flint street. (W-28)

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave East 4109-6 (E-tf)

1941 FORD convertible. Radio, heater, good condition. Good tires. Cash or trade. $825. Call 4031-2. (C-24)

84—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH!
SEE
"Wild" Bill Solomon
for Highest Cash Prices Paid for
USED CARS
No matter what make or model
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6 (E-tf)

WANTED — 1934 or 1936 light car, Coupe preferred. Call 5466-6. Evenings 3783-6. (E-24)

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond (E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1936 DODGE, $65. 1932 Model 'B' Ford panel truck, 1938 Chevrolet panel truck. Two-wheel stock trailer. Pump jack complete with engine, also air compressor. Dial 1481-6. (J-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION AND RATIONING STATION. RECAPS, VULCANIZING GUARANTEED. B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORE, FOURTH AND DIAMOND. (E-tf)

WRECKING
V-8 '37-'40, '37-'40 Pontiac, Plymouth, Ford and many others. D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO. 217 N. Adams St. Dial 1545-6 (W-K)

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recaps. Used Tires. 162 P. A. W. BRIDGES — 1181-6 (J-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Neal's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin. 1112-6. (E-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING FRANKLIN BODY SHOP 14 N. FRANKLIN. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

BRAKE SERVICE
14 N. Franklin. Carl Brown (E-tf)

Axle, Frame, Wheel Alignment. New springs for all cars and trucks.
TED HISSONG & SON
19 S. Adams — 4387-9 (E-tf)

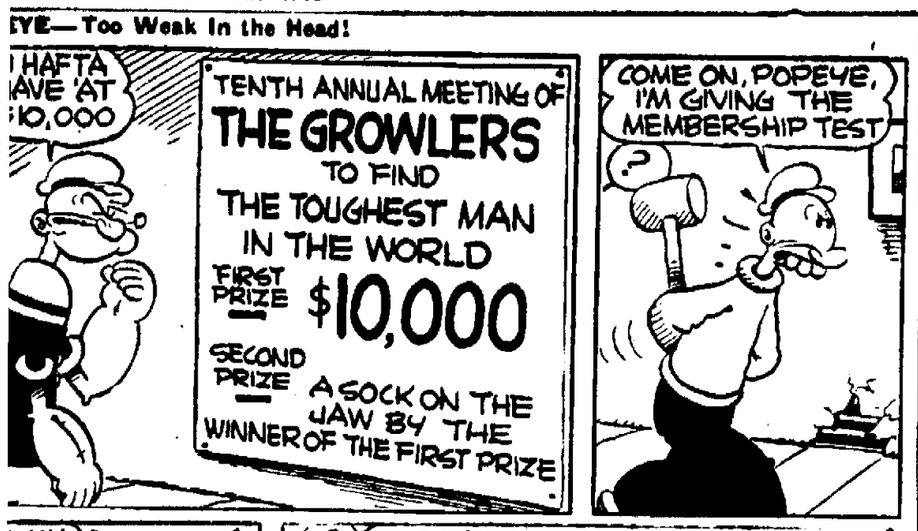
Expert Auto Repairing and Road Service on All Makes
Open Daily Till 10 P. M.
Including Sundays
MERSH MOTOR SALES
1st and Main Texaco Sta. 1391-6

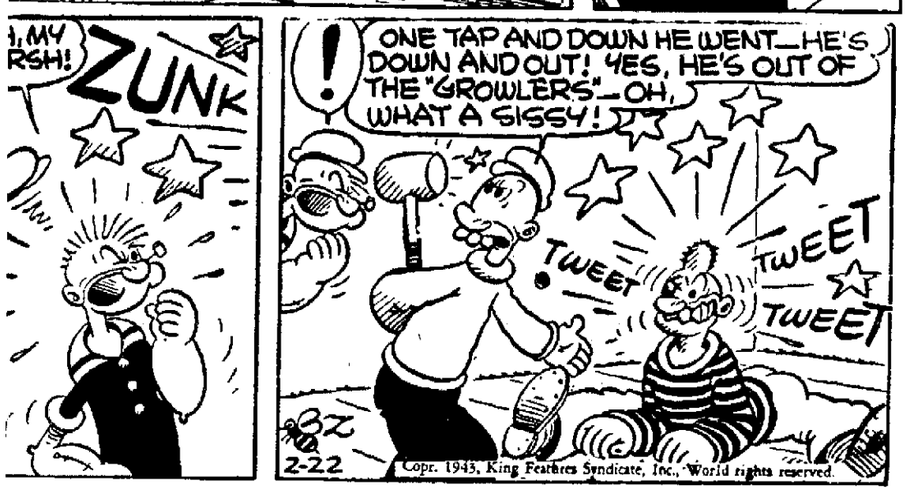
JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

VIM • VIGOR • VITALITY via VITAMINS

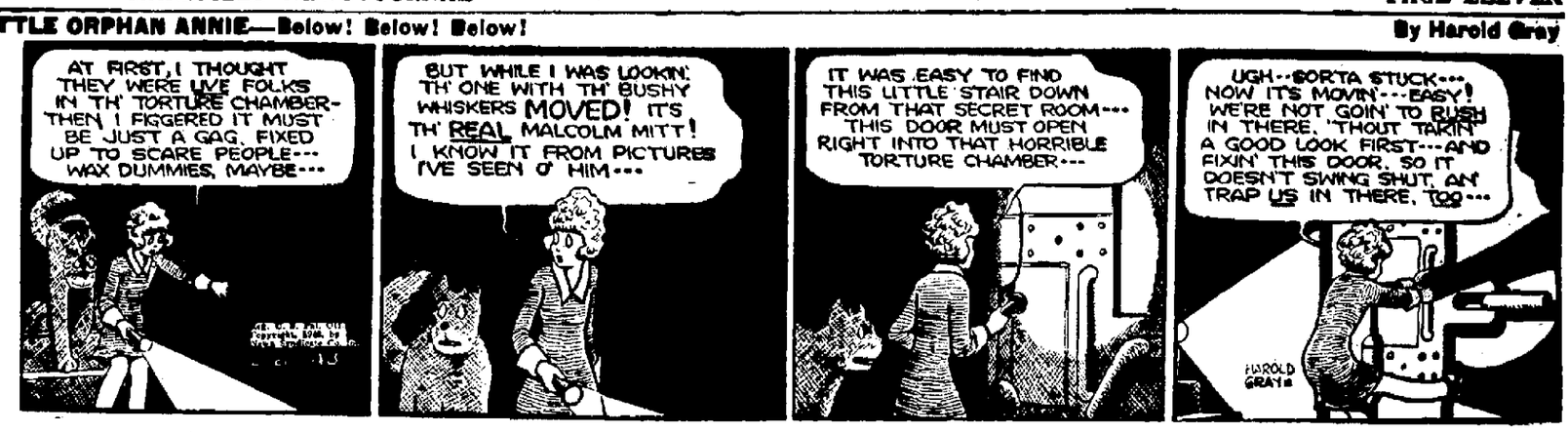
WAR WORKERS
and all who work on the home front
LIMITED INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Very High Potency plus Patented Process makes
Super Seal VITALERTS*
Different and Better
LET US PROVE IT
Build up Resistance
Contains 8 Essential VITAMINS
NEEDED FOR BUOYANT HEALTH
Send name and address of your physician or druggist with $1.00 for generous trial and Get Your FREE Refund Check
J. E. TRAUTMAN & AS

EYE—Too Weak in the Head!

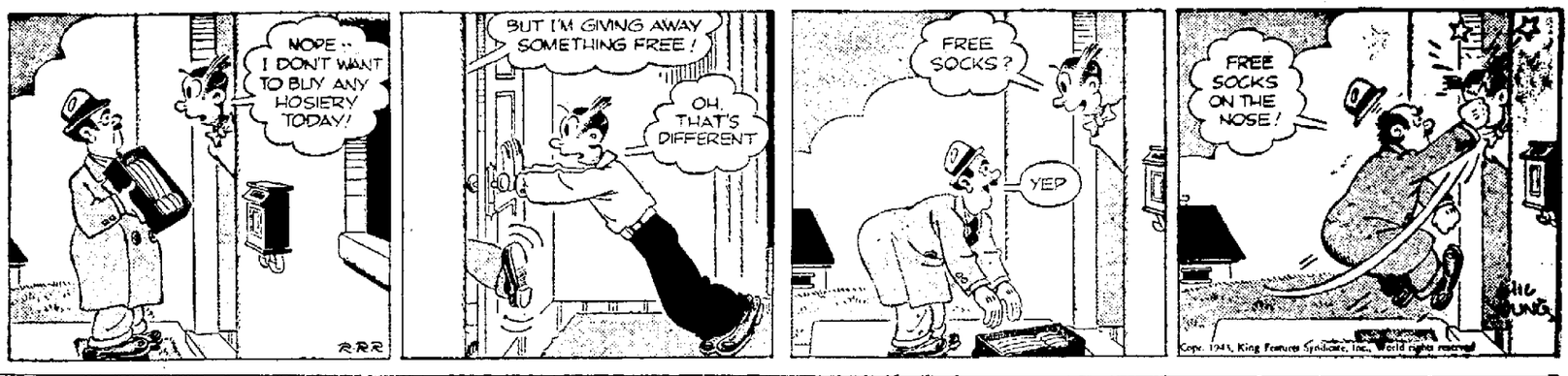

I HAFTA HAVE 'AT $10,000
TENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GROWLERS TO FIND THE TOUGHEST MAN IN THE WORLD
FIRST PRIZE — $10,000
SECOND PRIZE — A SOCK ON THE JAW BY THE WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE
COME ON, POPEYE, I'M GIVING THE MEMBERSHIP TEST
?


ZUNK
ONE TAP AND DOWN HE WENT—HE'S DOWN AND OUT! YES, HE'S OUT OF THE "GROWLERS"—OH, WHAT A SISSY!
TWEET
TWEET
TWEET
2-22
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Below! Below! Below! By Harold Gray


AT FIRST, I THOUGHT THEY WERE LIVE FOLKS IN TH' TORTURE CHAMBER—THEN I FIGGERED IT MUST BE JUST A GAG, FIXED UP TO SCARE PEOPLE—WAX DUMMIES, MAYBE—
BUT WHILE I WAS LOOKIN' TH' ONE WITH TH' BUSHY WHISKERS MOVED! IT'S TH' REAL MALCOLM MITT! I KNOW IT FROM PICTURES I'VE SEEN O' HIM—
IT WAS EASY TO FIND THIS LITTLE STAIR DOWN FROM THAT SECRET ROOM—THIS DOOR MUST OPEN RIGHT INTO THAT HORRIBLE TORTURE CHAMBER—
UGH—SORTA STUCK—NOW IT'S MOVIN'—EASY! WE'RE NOT GOIN' TO RUSH IN THERE, 'THOUT TAKIN' A GOOD LOOK FIRST—AND FIXIN' THIS DOOR, SO IT DOESN'T SWING SHUT, AN' TRAP US IN THERE, TOO—
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE—One to a Customer! By Chic Young


NOPE—I DON'T WANT TO BUY ANY HOSIERY TODAY!
BUT I'M GIVING AWAY SOMETHING FREE!
OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT
FREE SOCKS?
YEP
FREE SOCKS ON THE NOSE!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

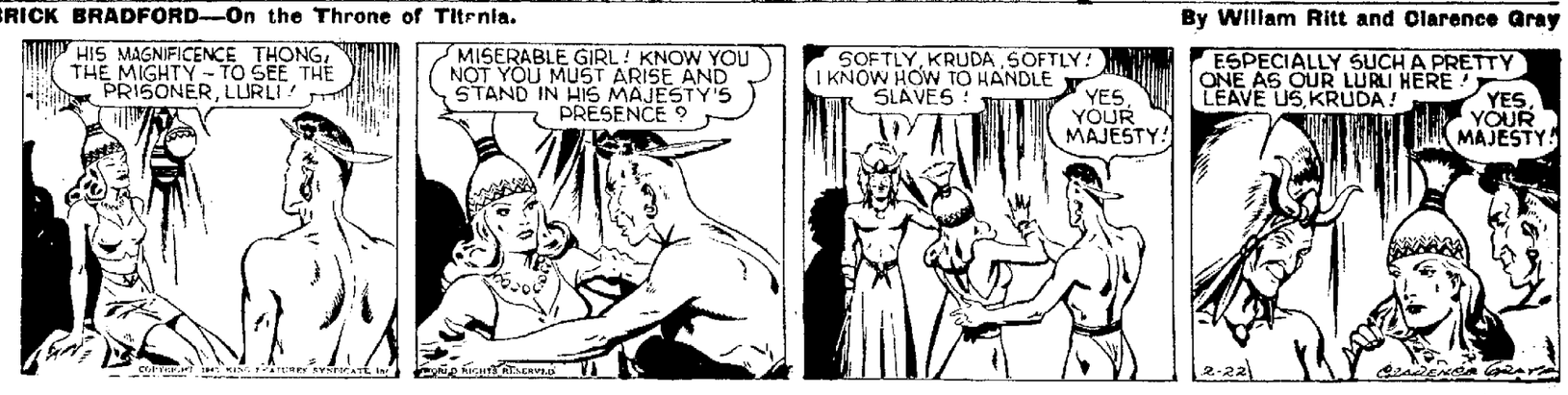
THE NEBBS—Embert the Pessimist. By Sol Hess

WE'LL HAVE TO TRAVEL FASTER TO MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME
WE'VE HAD NO NEWS IN MONTHS—MAYBE WE'RE LOSING THE WAR
BY THE TIME WE PERFECT THE BISCUIT BOMB, IT MAY BE TOO LATE
DRY UP, YOU OLD GLOOM DISPENSER! OUR JOB IS TO FIND DR. GONZO—LET'S GET ON WITH IT
BUT SUPPOSE GONZO DOUBLED BACK TO MANYANA WHILE WE WERE OFF THE TRAIL?
IMPOSSIBLE! I'VE BEEN WATCHING FOR HIS TRACKS. THERE AREN'T ANY
I'M NOT SO SURE—THE RAINS MAY HAVE WASHED THEM OUT
EMBERT COULD BE RIGHT. MAYBE WE'RE WASTING OUR TIME ON A "WILD GONZO" CHASE!
2-22-43

E THE TOILER—Sure Fire Method! —By Westover

OH, DEAR, I SIMPLY CAN'T GET COMMANDO BILL OFF MY MIND
OLGA, WHEN A GIRL'S BEEN JUST CRAZY ABOUT A FELLOW IS THERE ANY WAY SHE CAN GET HIM OFF HER MIND?
SURE I DID
YOU DID? TELL ME—QUICK! HOW DID YOU DO IT?
I JOINED THE WAACS
RUSS WESTOVER

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


HIS MAGNIFICENCE THONG, THE MIGHTY—TO SEE THE PRISONER, LURLI!
MISERABLE GIRL! KNOW YOU NOT YOU MUST ARISE AND STAND IN HIS MAJESTY'S PRESENCE?
SOFTLY, KRUDA, SOFTLY! I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE SLAVES!
YES, YOUR MAJESTY!
ESPECIALLY SUCH A PRETTY ONE AS OUR LURLI HERE! LEAVE US, KRUDA!
YES, YOUR MAJESTY!
2-22
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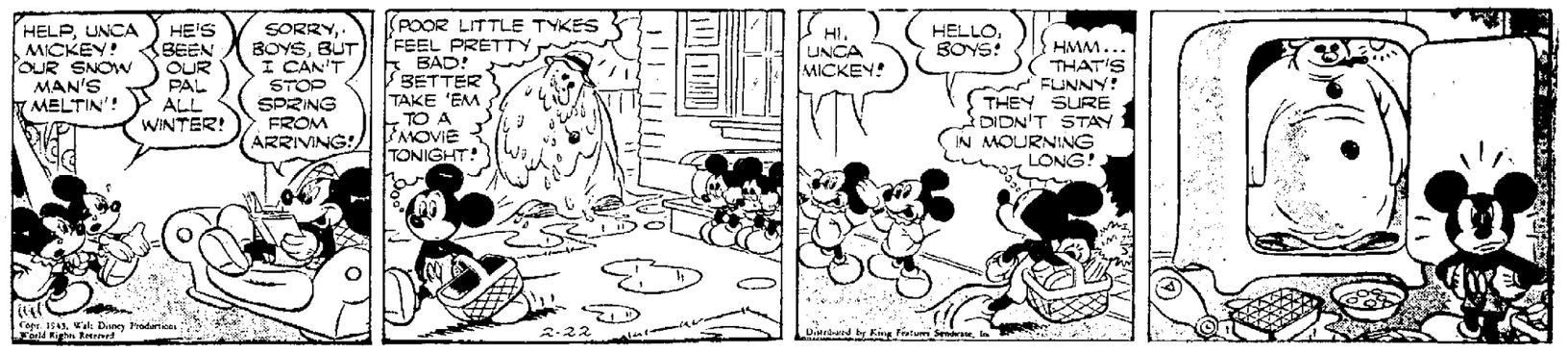
MICKEY MOUSE—A New Lease on Life! By Walt Disney


HELP, UNCA MICKEY! OUR SNOW MAN'S MELTIN'!
HE'S BEEN OUR PAL ALL WINTER!
SORRY, BOYS, BUT I CAN'T STOP SPRING FROM ARRIVING!
POOR LITTLE TYKES FEEL PRETTY BAD! BETTER TAKE 'EM TO A MOVIE TONIGHT!
HI, UNCA MICKEY!
HELLO, BOYS!
HMM... THAT'S FUNNY! THEY SURE DIDN'T STAY IN MOURNING LONG!
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2-22
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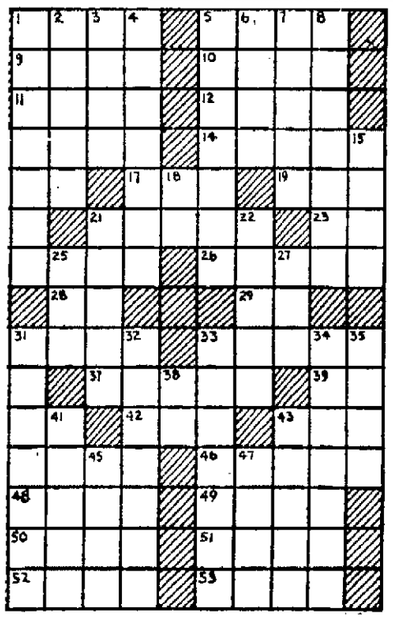
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



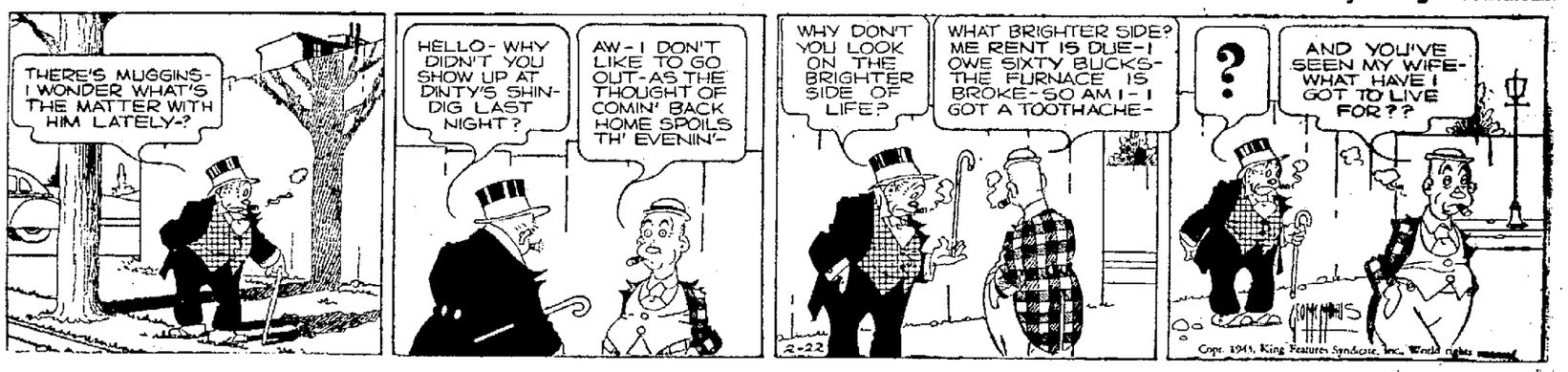
ACROSS
1—Vexes
5—Girl's name
9—Walking stick
10—Bare
11—Level
12—Secluded valley
13—Shed blood
14—Beast of burden
16—Plowed
17—Epoch
19—Substance in shellac
20—At home
21—Sphere of action
23—Music note
24—Cheeses
26—Water fowl
28—Earth goddess
29—Behold
30—Exhaust
33—Sign of Zodiac
36—Jackdaw
37—Subject matter
39—Type measure
40—Elevated trains
42—Ship's record
43—Toward the stern
44—Leaf of corolla
46—Expects
48—Bark of mulberry tree
49—God of war
50—Row
51—Ireland
52—Concludes
53—Memorandum

DOWN
1—North Atlantic island
2—Bird
3—Leg joint
4—Transmitters
5—Division of Great Britain
6—Invalid
7—Perfect
8—Copenhagen is the capital
13—Kind of cheese
15—Highest cards
18—Concerning
21—Catkin
22—Courtly
25—Grow old
27—Sea gull
30—Beehive
31—Painter's board
32—U. S. coins
33—Illuminate
34—Umpire
35—Emmets
38—Italian river
41—Discolor
43—Toward left side
45—Mimicked
47—Buckeye state

Yesterday's Answer

			DIE		SAW					
			MERE		TRIP					
			APAR		ORLE					
		LRONY			RALLY					
		NOR		AMY		LA				
		COMPANY			HEM					
		AN	ORY		JOTS					
			INK		CUP					
		SMOD		TON		AL				
		PAN		BULK		ILLY				
		OR	SAN			BAR				
		TRAPS			STERE					
		OBIS			WARM					
		WANE			APIS					
			SET		PEA					

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


THERE'S MUGGINS—I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM LATELY—?
HELLO—WHY DIDN'T YOU SHOW UP AT DINTY'S SHINDIG LAST NIGHT?
AW—I DON'T LIKE TO GO OUT—AS THE THOUGHT OF COMIN' BACK HOME SPOILS TH' EVENIN'—
WHY DON'T YOU LOOK ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE?
WHAT BRIGHTER SIDE? ME RENT IS DUE—I OWE SIXTY BUCKS—THE FURNACE IS BROKE—SO AM I—I GOT A TOOTHACHE—
?
AND YOU'VE SEEN MY WIFE—WHAT HAVE I GOT TO LIVE FOR??
2-22
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THE GUMPS—Andy Gets a Reprieve. By Gus Edson

SO YOU'RE MR. ANDY GUMP! PUT 'ER THERE! ANY FRIEND OF TILDA IS A FRIEND OF MINE, EH, BABY?
DON'T BABY ME! HAVE YOU LOCATED YOUR MISSING WIFE?
2-22
WHERE'D YOU GET THAT IDEA, BABY? I HAVEN'T BEEN MARRIED FOR TEN YEARS!
THEN, BIG BOY—WHY ALL THAT TALK ABOUT YOUR HOUSEWIFE BEING MISSING?
GUS EDSON
HOUSEWIFE? HAW! SO THAT'S WHAT'S EATING YOU, EH, BABY? WHY, ANYONE KNOWS A HOUSEWIFE IS MARINE LINGO FOR SEWING KIT—RIGHT, MR. GUMP?
SURE, SERGEANT TEXAS—THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TELL TILDA ALL THE WHILE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune

E PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

COULD YOU TELL ME, UM—MY GOOD WOMAN, WHERE I CAN FIND MCGOORTY, THE BOSS OF THIS SECTION? I OPERATE THE ELECTRIC FREIGHT DOOR BELOW AND WAS TOLD TO REPORT UP HERE!
I'M MCGOORTY!—YOUR FREIGHT DOOR IS CLOSED WHILE THE LOADING PLATFORM IS BEING ENLARGED,—BUT I HAVE WORK FOR YOU UP HERE!—PEEL OFF THOSE DUDS AND GET INTO A PAIR OF JUMPERS!
THE SHOCK OF HIS LIFE—
2-22

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU CALL A HEN A MUNITION MAKER BECAUSE SHE LOADS SHELLS?
PAUL DYKSTRA
HUDSONVILLE MICH.

DEAR NOAH—DO PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON A ONE-WAY STREET HAVE ONE TRACK MINDS?
GEO. BUSSY
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

MAIL YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH"
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

DICK TRACY—Fast Freight. By Chester Gould

YES, I THOUGHT I'D BRING YOU DOWN THE ALLEY BACK OF MRS. POTTER'S HOUSE SO YOU COULD SEE THE MANSION FROM ALL SIDES
IT'S SOME SHACK, TRACY
THAT POLICE CAR FRIGHTENED ME I SAT THE BOY IN A TRUCK—IT PULLED OUT. I'VE GOT TO CATCH THEM
TRACY'S CAR
DA DA PUT ME IN TRUCK, AND NO COME BACK. ME GET NICE RIDE
MOVIN
GIDDY-AP, HORSIE! WHEE-EE! ME GO ON LONG TWIP!

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total Cost)
$100 for $8.90 (Total Cost)
when repaid in 6 monthly instalments

can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers or antors needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Speuick service on salary loans to employed women.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

Choose a monthly payment plan

mts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
.75	$ 6.65			
.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
.72	33.19	22.67	15.66	12.16
.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82
.68	130.75	88.83	60.89	46.94

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

nth Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

OFFERS COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY

CINCINNATI — (INS) — The Teachers' college of the University of Cincinnati has announced a new course entitled "Photography for the Classroom Teacher."

Offered for the first time at the university, the course will be in charge of Dr. Victor Coles, assistant professor of education and an authority on visual education. Included will be darkroom instruction given in the photographic laboratory.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OFFICIAL TABLE FOR POINT VALUE FOR PROCESSED FOODS

NO 1—EFFECTIVE MARCH 1, 1943

Pursuant to Ration Order Number 13

FLUIDS 1 quart 2 pounds / 1 pint 1 pound

POINT VALUES

WEIGHT	Over 0 Includ. 1 oz.	Over 1 oz. Includ. 7 oz.	Over 7 oz. Includ. 10 oz.	Over 10 oz. Includ. 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Includ. 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Includ. 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Includ. 1 lb. 11 oz.	Over 1 lb. 11 oz. Includ. 2 lb.	Over 2 lb. Includ. 2 lb. 1 oz.	Over 2 lb. 1 oz. Includ. 2 lb. 8 oz.	Over 2 lb. 8 oz. Includ. 2 lb. 12 oz.	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. Includ. 3 lb.	Over 3 lb. Includ. 3 lb. 4 oz.	Over 3 lb. 4 oz. Includ. 3 lb. 8 oz.	Over 3 lb. 8 oz. Includ. 3 lb. 12 oz.	Over 3 lb. 12 oz. Includ. 4 lb.	PER LB.
FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES																	
CANNED AND BOTTLED (Including Spiced Fruits)																	
APPLES (Including Crabapples)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APPLESAUCE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APRICOTS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES all varieties	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, red sour pitted	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, other	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CRANBERRIES and SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
FRUITS FOR SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
GRAPEFRUIT	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
GRAPE JUICE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
PEACHES	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEARS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PINEAPPLE	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	31	37	41	44	47	50	13
PINEAPPLE JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
All other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices and combinations	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
FROZEN																	
CHERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEACHES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
STRAWBERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES, Other	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other frozen fruits	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
DRIED AND DEHYDRATED																	
PRUNES	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	20
RAISINS	3	8	11	15	20	25	31	38	43	48	53	58	63	68	73	78	20
All others	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES																	
CANNED AND BOTTLED																	
ASPARAGUS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, FRESH LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
BEANS, all canned and bottled dry varieties including Baked Beans, Soaked Dry Beans, Pork and Beans, Kidney Beans, & Lentils	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
BEETS (including pickled)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
CARROTS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CORN	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEAS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SAUERKRAUT	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	4
SPINACH	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATOES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO PRODUCTS, all others	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other canned and bottled vegetables, vegetable juices, and combinations	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
FROZEN																	
ASPARAGUS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, LIMA	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BEANS, GREEN and WAX	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BROCCOLI	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
CORN	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PEAS	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
SPINACH	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
All other frozen vegetables	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
OTHER PROCESSED FOODS																	
SOUPS, CANNED AND BOTTLED—all types and varieties	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
BABY FOODS, Canned and bottled, all types and varieties except milk and cereals	4 ounces—including 5½ ounces . . 1 Point								Over 5½ ounces—including 9 ounces . . 2 Points								

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE NOT INCLUDED:

Candied Fruits
Chile con Carne
Fruit Cakes
Fruit Puddings
Jams—Jellies
Olives
Pickles
Potato Salad
Preserves
Relishes

Frozen Fruits in containers over 10 pounds.
Frozen Vegetables in containers over 10 pounds.
Fruit Juices in containers over one gallon.
Meat Stews containing some Vegetables.
Paste Products—such as Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles, whether or not they are packed with added Vegetable Sauces.
Vegetable Juices in containers over one gallon.
Byproducts of fruits or vegetables such as soya bean oil, soya bean milk, fruit and vegetables dyes, and similar products.

INSTRUCTIONS—To find the Point Value of an item:

1—Find out the net weight of the contents (from the label, if any).

2—In the line across the top of the chart, showing the weight in ounces and pounds, find the column in which this weight belongs.

3—Find the item in the listing of items in the column to the left.

4—The POINT VALUE of the item appears on the same line as the item and in the column listing the correct weight.

All Point Values must be determined by weights. If no weight is marked on the item, the item must be weighed. In finding the Point Value of a container where contents are given in fluid ounces, consider the fluid ounce to be the same as the avoirdupois weight ounce. One pint is one pound; one quart is two pounds.

The Point Value of any item weighing over four (4) pounds shall be arrived at by multiplying the number of pounds of that item by the Point Value per pound of that item as given in the "Per Pound" column. Fractions of a pound should be figured in quarter-pounds. Fractions of a quarter-pound should be figured to the next higher quarter-pound. Thus, an item weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces would be considered as weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces for the purpose of getting the Point Value of the item.

HOW TO FIGURE WHAT YOUR 48 POINTS CAN BUY IN MARCH. This table with its 16 columns for various sizes of canned, bottled, dried, dehydrated and frozen foods shows at a glance how many points and chosen item will cost. Each member of a family is allowed 48 points worth of food for the month of March. Column on left shows variety of foods. The purchaser can follow down the list, pick his item, then follow across to the size of the can he wishes. Size is denoted at top of vertical columns. The column having the correct size at the top will show number of points. Briefly, find the item, read across for size. Intersecting square contains number of points. The 17th column denotes the rate of points per pound each item costs. It's used only when item weighs more than four pounds. Most of the columns will not be in general use, since certain sizes are more popular than others. The sixth column from the left will be most generally used in figuring vegetable purchases, since it contains size in which vegetables are most widely sold. Columns 5, 6, 8 from left will be ones used most on fruits; column 4 for soups; columns 7 and 12 for fruit and vegetable juices. It is suggested by the Office of Price Administration that consumers keep on hand a newspaper clipping of this chart. Sales of listed foods were stopped at midnight, Saturday, Feb. 20, and will not begin again until Monday, March 1.

Gandhi Rallies To Weather Crisis On 12th Day Of Fast

(Continued From Page 1)

for release of Gandhi, who has been under detention since last August when his All-India Congress party began a civil disobedience campaign against British rule.

There was no hint, however, of any change in the position taken by the government.

An 86-page white book was issued by the government of India today, apparently designed to fasten responsibility upon Gandhi and the India Congress for the violence which occurred when Gandhi was arrested last Aug. 9.

In support of the government's contention that Gandhi and the congress expected violence to grow out of the Indian Nationalist movement, the book quoted from writings by Gandhi before his arrest:

"I don't want rioting as a direct result (of mass action). If, in spite of all precautions, rioting does take place, it cannot be helped."

The white book disclosed that the two main railway systems in eastern India had been put out of action for some time by sabotage.

It quoted Gandhi as agreeing that railway lines, telephone and telegraph systems could be torn down in accordance with the non-violence campaign, providing precautions were taken to prevent loss of life.

NEED URGENT

Interviews Under Way Today For Wright Field Jobs.

Applicants from the Mansfield area for civil service jobs at Wright field, Dayton, will be interviewed until 5 p. m. today and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Mansfield office of the U. S. Employment service on North Diamond street.

George Scott, government representative who is in the city for the interviews, said there is an urgent need for workers in many classifications, including administrative assistants, clerks, stenographers, storekeepers, aircraft maintenance engineers, and skilled laborers.

Scott said there are jobs open for men and women past 18 who can meet the qualifications, but no one who is now employed in an essential war job would be accepted.

In some cases training courses will be available to workers who are just out of school or who want to learn more about the jobs that interest them, Scott said.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

DRAWS BIG CROWDS

BUCYRUS—The official army Victory Exposition which showed in Bucyrus armory Thursday through Saturday, moved out Saturday night after attracting large attendances at all shows.

The New
PHOENIX HOTEL
323-325 N. Main Dial 1579-M
GEORGE SATTERLEE, Prop.
A Good Place to Sleep
A Good Place to Eat
Rooms Rented By Day, Week or Month

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Fire Damage—Nominal damage was reported by Central station firemen who extinguished a blaze starting from unknown causes late Sunday in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Shoup, 99 Waring avenue.

Hi-Y Clubs Meet — Sophomore, Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Y. M. C. A. The Monday Night club meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Egg Hurlers — Patrolman Don Mitchell was too late yesterday evening to apprehend a group of boys who were reported to be hurling eggs at passersby from a garage roof on downtown Park avenue west.

Broken Journey — Benny Pisticello, Springfield, Ill., spent last night on a bunk in Mansfield city jail while his escort, U. S. Deputy Marshal A. B. Shacklett rested in a downtown hotel while en route to Newark, N. J., where Pisticello will answer federal court charges.

Hazard Eliminated—Street department last night repaired and replaced a manhole cover on East Fourth street, near North Main street, near North Main street, after the open hole had been discovered by Patrolmen Don Mitchell and Glen Adams, who viewed it as a peril to motor traffic.

Faces Charge—Taken into custody Saturday by deputy sheriffs, Ray Lutz, 28, Seventh avenue, is scheduled to go before Probate Judge Stuart Cramer Tuesday morning on a non-support charge. Lutz is accused of failing to provide for his two children.

Mother Dies—E. L. Becker, 130 Vennum avenue, was informed today of the death of his mother, Mrs. Dora Becker, 77, this morning in Steubenville. Five children, including four in Steubenville, survive. Mr. and Mrs. Becker left Mansfield today for Steubenville.

Speaker Coming—Yeoman Second Class R. J. Carter, of Cleveland, will be in Mansfield tomorrow to address local groups concerning WAVE and SPAR enlistments, according to word received today by Chief Petty Officer Charles Sholtz, in charge of enlistments here.

Gets Commission—William Hallum, Mansfield, today had been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army flying corps at the Douglas, Ariz., pilots' school and has been assigned to an instructors' school in New Mexico. Lieut. Hallum is the father of a daughter born early in January. Mrs. Hallum and their daughter reside at 157 Marion avenue.

Runaway Nabbed — A 13-year-old boy was being detained by police today as a runaway from his home in Pittsburgh after he and an East Mansfield youth were apprehended late yesterday by Westinghouse plant police who found them tampering with a parked car. The boys told police they were merely hhoving the car from under power lines to gain better radio reception.

Feared Holdup — Mrs. Donald Tupps, 158 Columbia avenue, told police at 8:30 p. m. yesterday that a youth who accosted her near her home to inquire about an address fled when his supposed companion darted from behind a tree. The boys acted as though they intended to steal her purse, she told Patrolman Don Mitchell and Glen Adams. No trace of the youths was found in the neighborhood.

Sounds Warnings — Ration Chairman C. C. Beelman sounded two warnings today. The first concerned those people whose "B" and "C" mileage rations expire around March 1 and who have not yet filed application for their renewal. He urged that they get the forms from the office at once and either return them in person or by mail as soon as possible. His second warning was to housewives who might save much time if they would figure out the point values of processed foods on shopping lists before going to the grocery after March 1.

Timely Announcements

Formerly Roth's Market. Now Wappner's Meat Market. 2584-6, 2788-6. (A-6)

Income tax made out. Day or evening. 272 Marion avenue. Phone 2042-6. (C-k)

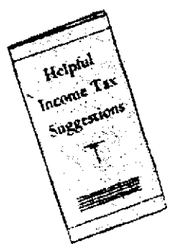
No office hours this week. Dr. Hugh Winbigler, 58 Park avenue west. (C-24)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10c. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

"Your Face Is Familiar But I Can't Place the Hat."
Sure, it's different. So's the war and the war news. So is the way you are working and living and the style American designers have put into these hats is to keep your chin up higher than it's ever been before.
New Spring Hats $3.50 to $10.00
The Summer Tropical Suits Are Here
Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

Fair Prices On All Funeral Accessories
Patrons of Finefrock Funeral Service often speak of our reasonable charges for clothing, vaults and other accessories that may be required for a funeral.
It is only a matter of fair dealing. When a family has shown their faith by entrusting funeral arrangements to us, they are entitled to the best we can provide for the money they wish to spend.
These things are worth remembering the next time you have occasion to call a funeral director.
FINEFROCK Funeral Home
100 W FOURTH ST
DIAL 4444-6 OR 8100-6

INCOME TAXES PUZZLE YOU?


GET THIS Free BOOKLET
It tells approximately how much Income Tax you will be asked to pay and contains many helpful suggestions for filling out your return. You may receive a copy free without obligation. Stop in for it.
MONEY for INCOME TAXES on Your Signature — IN ONE TRIP
If Income Tax payment time finds you short of cash, or if the payment takes too much from your current income and you need extra money for other purposes, you may obtain $10 to $275 or more from us on our exclusive time-saving, cash-saving ONE TRIP SIGNATURE LOAN plan. Phone before you come in. We will make all arrangements an, be ready to complete the loan when you come in. *No second trip necessary.* Only *your* signature required. You may repay in budgeted monthly amounts. Don't hesitate to ask for the money you need. It's easy to arrange a *One Trip Signature Loan.*
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—I took time off last week to see some of the tools the navy uses—its fighter planes, its torpedo planes, and especially its battleships. You get tired of words around here.

First of all, when you begin to climb around these tools of war, you realize that modern war is a gigantic industrial operation. Only a handful of large industrial nations can wage it. If a small country fights, it is only as a pawn with arms supplied by a big country.

Clapper

Can you imagine a small country such as Uruguay building a battleship like the Iowa, which I climbed around in Brooklyn navy yard?

So far as we know, this is the biggest fighting machine ever produced. It has been two and a half years building thus far, and that is at rush pace that has cut the usual time by months. They used 45 tons of grease to slide her down the ways at the launching.

* * *

This is the first of our 45,000-ton battle monsters. We are air-minded, but we also know that when other nations have battleships we should have them too. We are building six of these of the Iowa type. I saw the Missouri partly finished at Brooklyn. The New Jersey was launched in December. The Wisconsin and Illinois are building at Philadelphia, and the Kentucky at Norfolk. Although the navy has not released any official data regarding these ships, they are reportedly 880 feet long—which is 200 feet shorter than the old Normandie. They have nine and a half acres of deck and platform space. Climbing up to the top of the control tower is like climbing halfway to the top of the Washington monument. Only a nation with huge industrial facilities could build half a dozen of these titans at one time.

In construction the Iowa has been modified time and again to take advantage of lessons learned in the Pacific fighting. Nine of the 16-inch guns and 20 of the 5-inch guns give her the top heavyweight wallop. She bristles all over with Bofors and Oerlikon anti-aircraft guns. I remember about 10 years ago going on the shakedown cruise of the Arizona, which was sunk at Pearl Harbor. She had just been modernized to meet demands of air warfare as it was then known. The new Iowa bears little resemblance to that modernized job ten years ago.

* * *

Two of these 45,000-tonners and a number of smaller ships are being built or overhauled in Brooklyn navy yard. That is a gigantic industrial community in itself, employing many thousand people, filled with high buildings, and cluttered with enormous swinging cranes.

You can't make 16-inch guns in a village blacksmith shop. The heavy armor-plate turrets, as big as a house and filled with complicated machinery, can't be made except in enormous steel works. The driving machinery, the shafts and turbines are the products of great industrial organizations.

It is the same on land. Only a big nation can make the artillery, the tanks, the motorized equipment that modern armies must have. The brave little Finns, the brave Norwegians, the brave Dutch, the brave little any people are just brave little people unless they can get the war tools in large quantity from some big nations.

War now can only be the business of a very few nations—ourselves, Great Britain, Russia, Germany and Japan—because those are the only nations with the industrial strength to fight modern war. China has everything but the industry—which is why Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is here pleading for whatever it is she wants.

* * *

When this war is over, only three nations will be capable of waging war—ourselves, Great Britain and Russia. The problem of peace is the problem of these three industrial powers (with China) keeping a monopoly of war tools, and enlisting the assistance of all other like-minded nations in using that power to make civilization secure instead of destroying it.

DOUBTS IF U. S. WILL MEET '43 OUTPUT GOALS

Senator Tells Bar Meeting That Plane Figures Have Already Been Pared.

(By United Press)

CHICAGO—Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D.), W. Va., believes the United States will fail to meet its 1943 goals for the production of war planes.

"In fact," he told a convention of the National Lawyers guild, "they have already been lowered, and there is great doubt that we will meet the reduced goals."

"This state of affairs is the result of depending on peace-time purchasing methods," he said.

Kilgore said the entire war effort is characterized by an "utter lack of coordination." "This exists," he said, "between the demands for manpower on the civilian front and the armed forces, between our potential resources and our present output, between the manufacturing of essential materials and commodities and their distribution."

He blamed the condition on "the lack of proper administrative machinery." It can be rectified, he said, by passage of a bill now pending before congress to create as an independent agency an office of war mobilization.

The measure, known as the Kilgore-Pepper-Tolan bill, would be headed by a director of war mobilization, a presidential appointee.

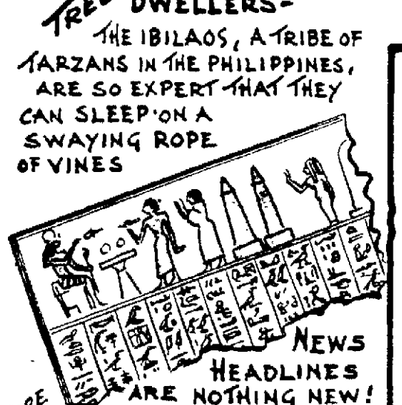
"The bill provides further for the establishment of four offices within the office of war mobilization," he said. "These would be called the office of production and supply, the office of manpower supply, the office of scientific and technical mobilization and the office of economic stabilization.

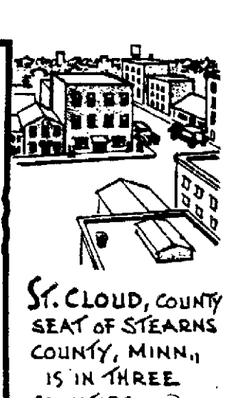
"The bill calls for two additional structures," he said, "a committee on requirements and program, and a board of war mobilization."

Kilgore said the purpose of the plan is to "inventory and mobilize" all the nation's resources for maximum use. "It affords the means of shifting our economy quickly to meet the demands of total war," he said.

The manpower situation "is perhaps the most alarming problem which can be untangled by overall planning," he said.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---- By R. J. Scott


TREE DWELLERS- THE IBILAOS, A TRIBE OF TARZANS IN THE PHILIPPINES, ARE SO EXPERT THAT THEY CAN SLEEP ON A SWAYING ROPE OF VINES
HERE ARE COLUMNS AND A HEADING FROM AN EGYPTIAN PAPYRUS OF 3,300 YEARS AGO
NEWS HEADLINES ARE NOTHING NEW!



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BLOC STANDS BY DRIVE TO CURB ARMED FORCES

Congressional Farm Group To Push Program Seeking To Solve Farm Problem.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — A powerful "farm bloc" group in congress today moved forward in the program to restrict the size of the army despite President Roosevelt's adherence to plans for a total fighting force of 11,000,000 men this year.

The president's determined stand behind the armed services program, which calls for 7,500,000 enlisted men and 700,000 officers in the army this year, may provoke a legislative clash which some "farm bloc" members hoped to avoid.

Some senators opposing the armed forces plan had privately expressed hope that they could persuade the administration to modify its program. They now have given up hope.

"I think congress will go ahead and do something about it," said Sen. Van Nuys (D.) Ind. "The armed forces are too large. We can't transport all the soldiers. It is bad for the morale of the soldiers to have them idling in camps.

"I do not believe the proposal to allow some soldiers in groups to help out in harvests will solve the problem of food. We face a serious shortage. Nor will the plan to send women and children into the fields help. I favor the bills both to defer genuine farmers and to furlough those now in the army in this country."

Sen. Johnson, (D., Colo.), who has been leading a movement to limit total armed forces to 9,000,000, said "I haven't changed my mind one bit. We can't handle the armed forces as planned."

Meantime, a program under consideration by manpower officials which would provide a wholesale mass movement of subsistence farmers to larger farms, together with pooling of farm machinery and establishment of county production units was assailed by "farm bloc" senators.

The first direct move in opposition to the big army program in the senate is expected to be in a fight this week to have the military affairs committee report out the Bankhead bills halting the drafting of farmers and requiring furloughs for agricultural workers.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

WASHINGTON. There is something mysterious and sinister in the case of Walter Winchell, a notorious prefessional scandal monger, who holds a reserve commission as a lieutenant commander in the navy but has now been placed on the inactive list and set on the beach, so to speak, but apparently only under pressure from the naval affairs committee of the house of representatives.

This man seems not to have the slightest appreciation of the distinction between gossip and information. This makes him a dangerous man in the role of informant or investigator for naval intelligence or any other similar service.

Pegler

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told the naval affairs committee that he had no intention to call Winchell back to active duty. That would put a satisfactory end to an episode which has been detrimental to the prestige of the officers' stripes in the navy if Knox's promise had not been followed by mysterious insinuations from Winchell himself, that he will continue to function in his own peculiar way.

This would seem to mean that he will be sending reports on individuals, a considerable proportion of them unfounded, to naval intelligence and to the FBI which he has been more or less intimate by virtue of a personal friendship with J. Edgar Hoover. Many editors and reputable writers have a feeling that to discuss Winchell is to advertise him and inflate the vanity which often has expressed itself in overflowing tributes to himself. The newspaper business has been responsible for him and the degradation of journalistic ethics which has occurred in his time for he has been used widely in papers which would not think of permitting any local reporter to publish comparable intimacies about local people and which would fire any local reporter who had a similar record.

But he becomes news and is no more to be ignored than any other topic when it appears that, notwithstanding his relegation to the inactive list, he will continue to investigate what he calls the "under-cover menace" and, presumably to pass on tips to the navy. For this suggests that the real operatives, or detectives of the intelligence service, will be set to snooping into the lives of innocent victims.

Mr. Knox's position in this case is not clear. As an editor and publisher he has expressed a low professional opinion of Winchell's trustworthiness as a reporter and of his ethics. Knox has said that he would not have him on his paper, the Chicago Daily News, but nevertheless, he has used Winchell for official, noncombatant duties, the nature of which has not been disclosed but which, from Winshell's own remarks, would appear to have consisted of confidential investigation. Inasmuch as he would not trust this man's word about individuals in print it is inconsistent that he trust him as an informant or investigator for the navy if Winchell is telling the truth about his navy duties.

It is not speculation, to observe that Winchell, since he took up patrioteering, has become an outlet for propaganda against opponents of the New Deal party, which officials of the government would prefer not to utter themselves.

This essay is no part of any feud, unless it can be said that a broom has a feud with dirt.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Margaret Leach, 67, Dies After Short Illness.

LUCAS — Mrs. Margaret M. Leach, 67, of Lucas, died last night in the Mansfield General hospital following a short illness.

Born March 15, 1875, in London, Ontario, Can., she came to the United States when she was six years of age, residing first in Michigan before coming to Richland county 37 years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W. S. Barger and a son, Rollin W. Leiter, both of Lucas; five grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Edward Tepin and Mrs. Mabel Kolling, of Cleveland.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the residence with Rev. John M. Peyton, pastor of the Lucas Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The body will remain at the Byerly funeral home until Wednesday.

EX-TEACHER, 77, TAKEN BY DEATH

Henry D. Sheppard, 77, Dies At Home Near Red Haw.

ASHLAND Henry D. Sheppard, 77, retired Ashland county teacher died Sunday morning at his home near Red Haw.

Native of Wayne county, he had lived in Ashland county 50 years and was a teacher in the county schools for 37 years. He was a former clerk of Jackson township, Ashland county, and a trustee of the Red Haw Evangelical church.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., war time in the Red Haw Evangelical church, with Rev. Albert C. Mathias officiating. Burial will be in the Red Haw cemetery.

Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Guy R. Johnson of West Salem; one brother, Jerome Sheppard of Chicago, and two grandsons.

QUAKE SHAKES MEXICO CITY

Region Southwest of Capital Believed Hit Harder as Volcano Erupts.

(By United Press)

MEXICO CITY — An earthquake shook Mexico City violently for five minutes today, and it was feared that it shook even more violently the region to the southwest, where a volcano was erupting.

It began at 5:21 a. m. (EWT), and the government observatory said it was the worst since April 15, 1941, when scores were injured and property damage was severe.

The whole city was awakened and first reports were that a building had collapsed in a workers' district, injuring several persons.

The observatory said the epicenter was about 240 miles southwest of Meixco City, apparently in Michoacan state where a volcano erupted Saturday, sending a pillar of black smoke 2,000 feet into the air.

One hundred and fifty inhabitants of the village of Paritucuri, at the base of the mountain, were evacuated to the town of San Juan Paranghrutiro, two miles away.

Huge cracks opened in the ground at Paritucuari.

DIES AT HOME

John Rittinger Was Empire Employe For 18 Years.

John Rittinger, 67, employe of the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company for 18 years, died early today at his home at 390 Grace street.

He was born Oct. 25, 1876, in Austria-Hungary and came to Mansfield 32 years ago. Failing health forced him to leave his job at the steel plant last August.

The body will be at the Geiger funeral home where friends may call after noon Tuesday. Services will be conducted Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church with Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield Catholic cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Sophie Rittinger; two sons, Pvt. Tony Rittinger of the army air corps, stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Frank of Lexington; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Bister, Mrs. Edward Polasky, and Mrs. Ted Young, all of Mansfield, and 11 grandchildren.

Food rationing has stirred Mansfield's interest in gardening to a new high and city's news dealers have had an unprecedented demand for garden magazines. Hundreds of first-time gardeners want advice about how and when to plant, and they figure that magazines are the place to find it. Many residents of the city plan to dig up a corner of the lawn or rent a piece of ground this spring to grow their own vegetables. In some cases, a number of families will rent several acres for gardens, each contributing to the cost and labor and sharing the benefits.

* * *

Eliminating a hazard to fliers taking off from the Mansfield airport, Ohio Public Service company linemen today were lowering power lines for nearly a mile at the west side of the field. E. W. James, airport operations manager, said the lines would be lowered six feet and the work probably would be completed by Tuesday. The utility lines follow State Route 13 past the airport. The new hard-surfaced runway at the airport has been a "life-saver" during the past few days when the ground was muddy, James said.

* * *

One Mansfield student is included in the 11 who obtained first honor roll rating during the first semester at Ashland college. College officials explain that the first honor roll attainment represents an "R" average in all studies. Miss Lois Baughman, 536 South Main street, qualified for the roll, as did Miss Donna Rupert, Greenwich. Others in the Mansfield area who won places in the list of 39 on the B honor roll are Virginia Cupp, Lucile Holt, Elizabeth Oney and Joseph Subich.

OHIOAN WINS MEDAL

LONDON—(AP)—Sergt. William T. Humbertson of North Jackson, O., was among 115 members of U. S. bomber crews awarded air medals for exceptionally meritorious service, the Eighth U. S. army air force announced.

NORWALK PHYSICIAN DIES

NORWALK—(U.P.)—Dr. Ralph L. Morse, 68, prominent physician, died yesterday after an illness of two weeks. He was known widely as a diagnostician.

LIQUOR OFFICE GRIEF PILES UP

Shortage of Supply, Inquiry and Time Change Harass State Department.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—Ohio's liquor department had triple trouble today, centering around shortages of domestic brands, investigations of possible sales irregularities from state stores, and the time change which puts permit holders on a dual schedule.

The liquor shortage problem, acute for several weeks, had a chance for a bit of alleviation today as all stores were closed for the observance of Washington's birthday, thus halting the daily "run" on scanty supplies.

However, the investigation of sales was going ahead in Cleveland, where district Supervisor W. P. Harris said he had seized records of an east side store showing evidences of possible sales irregularities.

The inquiry was launched after a store manager was caught making back-door sales from a store closed to the public.

The state's return to Eastern Standard time from Eastern War time, and refusal of practically all major cities to make the same change, gives the liquor department a dual time schedule to worry about. Fisher said permit holders in areas remaining on Eastern War time could remain open an hour after the time shown on their permit, while those in cities on Eastern Standard time must adhere to the usual closing hours.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Louisa Cook, 77, Dies at Mifflin Township Home.

Mrs. Louisa Cook, 77, wife of Delbert D. Cook, died Sunday in her Mifflin township home following a lingering illness.

Born near Lucas, Mrs. Cook had spent her entire life in that vicinity. She was a member of the Mt. Zion Lutheran church.

Besides the husband, survivors include a son, Harry W. Cook, of Mifflin; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Keefer of Washington township; and Mrs. Nettie Keefer of East Mansfield; three grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, Mt. Zion Lutheran pastor, officiating. Burial will be Mt. Zion cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital

Admissions—Paul Bowman, Pavonia; Mrs. Robert Freeman, 215 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Myron Hilligoss, 179 Sycamore street; Mrs. James Boggs, 463 North Mulberry street; Jack Carlisle, 217 South Adams street; Charles Sagaskey, 637 Lida street; Mrs. Louis Zoller, 38 Stewart avenue; Mrs. Glenn Oswalt, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. C. E. Kilgore, Mrs. Robert Wellmer, 321 Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Charles Orr, 446 Shepherd road; Mrs. Richard James, 39 West Park boulevard; Leo Yarman, 324 Sheridan avenue; John Vogt, 318 South Main street; Mrs. Jacob Gildie, 114 West Fifth street; Mrs. L. W. Adkinson, 274 North Franklin avenue; Mrs. E. L. Merchant, Mansfield R. D. 5.

Releases — Mrs. Curtis Beidelcheis, 40 Wise avenue; Mrs. John Reed and son, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Millard Eckstein and son, Crestline; Mrs. Homer Bomgardner and daughter, 494 Forest avenue; Mrs. Harold Bensinger and son, 26 Maple place; Mrs. Robert Anderson, 115½ South Adams street; Robert Slatter, Harrington Air Service; Nola Durtschi, 11½ South Benton street; Mrs. Leland Case, 626 South Diamond street.

Mansfield Sanitarium

Admissions—H. L. Hamilton, 234 West Third street; Miss Audrey Morton, 827 Park avenue west; Mrs. Lulu Price, 94 Central avenue.

Releases — Mrs. Ivan Adrian, Loudonville; E. A. McBride, 84 Waring avenue.

GET ORDERS

4 From Mansfield Area to Go To WAACS and WAVES.

Four young women from the Mansfield area today had been ordered to report Thursday at Daytona Beach, Fla., for active duty in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, while another will report March 3 at Hunter college, New York, for active duty as an apprentice in the WAVES.

Scheduled to begin their training in the WAAC were Miss Irma I. Daly, 288 Elmwood drive; Miss Kathryn R. McMullen, 142 Stewart avenue; Miss Mary H. Dick, Plymouth, and Miss Dorothy M. Payne, Galion.

Miss Berniece McBride of Ontario, a Westinghouse employe, will begin active duty as a WAVE in New York next week.

REPORT HOTEL ROOMS LOOTED

Massillon Bowlers Lose Cash During Week-End.

Detectives Lee Remy and Oscar Krupp today were investigating a report that hotel rooms of six Massillon men here to participate in the Moose bowling tournament had been looted of cash totaling $55.

John Smith, Alex Featheringham, Joe Judge, Hody Clapper, Harry Schwagler and Walter Hoopingarner were the victims of the room ransacker, according to a preliminary investigation made by Patrolmen Russell Miles and Richard Hecht. The thefts occurred early Sunday, according to employes of the Diamond street hostel.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Archbishop Joseph Schrembs today is observing the 32nd anniversary of his consecration as a bishop. On Feb. 22, 1911, he was made auxiliary bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich. He came to Cleveland as the fifth bishop of the Catholic diocese in June, 1921.

DATES To Remember

Feb. 28—Last day for B. C. and T gas ration book holders to have tires inspected.

March 1—Rationing of canned foods starts.

March 1—First day to make application for new auto license tags. Deadline April 1.

March 10—Last day for payment of real estate tax.

March 15—Income tax returns.

March 15—Last day to use sugar stamp No. 11 good for three pounds.

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

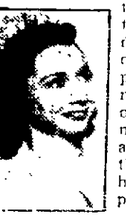
March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

April 1—Last day to list personal taxes.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

George Washington Couldn't Sleep Here.

EVER since the day when young George Washington admitted sabotaging his father's favorite cherry tree, parents have been exhorting their children future presidents to tell the truth, even though it hurts. Well, I'm not going to deflate the old story, even though as a reader of detective tales it has been my sometime theory that Washington really didn't clunk the tree, but was covering up for somebody else, probably **cherchez la femme.** I merely want to say that in my opinion G. W. wouldn't have made the grade if he stuck unalterably to the truth, anymore than some folks nowadays would have been in clover if they hadn't planted a few fibs.



Kilgallen

I can't prove it about George, but on Broadway and in Hollywood there are all kinds of case histories of people who climbed into the spotlight and became hits via the truth.

* * *

Among the white lies that pay off there is the one that gilds the lily, gives her glamor and makes the producers contract conscious. Remember how Samuel Goldwyn, who believed every word of it himself, built up svelte Sigrid Gurie as an exotic import from Norway with an enticing foreign accent? And remember how surprised everyone (including Goldwyn) was when Sigrid was revealed as just a little Brooklyn girl trying to get along? Then there was blond, fragile Yvette who made hits as a French chanteuse who was most charming over the airwaves and in the ultra supper spots where she was having difficulties with the English language. When it came to light that her accent was acquired and that she came from Flatbush, U. S. A., nobody held it against her at all. You see, she was a success then. Nobody ever holds anything against a success.

* * *

When Gertrude Nelsen was under contract, some seasons back, to an important radio program, there was a clause in her contract specifying her sponsors were to have the exclusive use of her name on the radio. It said nothing, however, about the exclusive use of her voice, so Gertie made a small fortune doing dozens of transcriptions under the nom de plume "Greta Nielsen."

Sidney Solomon insured the success of the glittering Central Park Casino by drawing the curtains on an empty room the night it opened and apologetically telling everyone who came, "Sorry—we're filled to capacity now." Word got around about the tremendous first night crowd, and after that the Central Park Casino was, truthfully and actually, jammed every night.

* * *

A lie they had to keep telling for weeks started the two Barry Sisters off on their radio career. They heard that a small station was looking for a trio—so the two of them made a recording that sounded like a trio, and got the job. For a couple of weeks, they told the manager of the station that the third sister was ill, and by the time he guessed the truth, they were too popular for him to resent the deception. Even today they sound so much like a trio that when they make personal appearances indignant fans come backstage to find out what became of the other sister.

* * *

I'm quite sure that Broadway will be telling lies like these for some time to come.

But I cannot tell a lie. I love Broadway. I'm sure George would, too.

AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Charles Baet pestcating he is enjoying a stay in Phoenix, Ariz., with temperature and 80 and the city crowded. . . . Edwin H. Jolliff, who has been in the army since October, receiving his promotion to lieutenant at Camp Edwards. . . . Donald E. Smith wins his "wings" as a master bomber at graduation exercises at San Angelo Tex. army air field. He's an attorney and son of Pvt. and Mrs. W. A. Smith. Pvt. Maurice B. Buzzard enlisted as a student at the Keesler Field, Miss., airplane mechanics school.

* * *

. . . Donald J. Penney returning officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., after a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Penney, Sherman avenue. . . . Johnny Somers of Westinghouse and West First . . . on a Sunday business visit to Cyrus . . . City Clerk Robert . . . and Attorney Jim Will attending funeral rites for Bob Farmer at Parma this afternoon. But station ticket agents report . . . really no confusion . . . as a result of the state change which doesn't affect . . . travel schedules . . . Jim McClelling friends he has purchased the country's smallest mule an animal 40 inches high.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caugherty, 138 Rowland avenue, being surprised by the arrival of their son-in-law and daughter, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. J. H. Russell, of San Diego, Cal. They also will visit Sgt. Russell's father, Frank Russell, 258 West Fifth street. Next Sunday Mrs. Caugherty is planning a family dinner in their honor, at which time her two sons, Pfc. William Caugherty and Staff Sgt. Charles Caugherty, will be here from Camp Perry.

* * *

John E. Spicer having been promoted to rank of metal smith second class in the navy being one out of six chosen from 61 for the training course. . . . A downtown shoe store doing good business in sale of colored socks today because said socks happened to match the color scheme of a certain school which hopes to be prominent in the county basketball tournament.

* * *

Miss Peg Strickler arriving home Sunday from WAVE training at Cedar Falls, Iowa for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strickler, Park avenue west, and other relatives and friends. . . . C. C. Beelman, ration board chairman, spending today in Cleveland. . . . Robert Reams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reams, Lexington, returning to Great Lakes Naval Training station after a week-end visit.

* * *

Mrs. Ivan Flook, a former Mansfield resident, being confined to the Mt. Vernon Sanitarium following an operation there.

* * *

Albert Bowser taking down the lone balloon left from the John Simpson Hi-Y dance at the Y. M. C. A. . . . Jack Melton, 112 West Sixth street, all excited about seeing three robins while traveling on Wooster road.

CIGARET BRINGS DEATH

EAST LIVERPOOL —(AP)— A cigaret was blamed today for the fire death of Frank Hillinger, 38-year-old potter of nearby Chester, W. Va. Fire Chief Floyd Lyans of Chester said Hollinger suffocated after a cigaret ignited his mattress.

EXCHANGE HEAD DIES

LONDON —(AP)— Sir Wilfred King, chairman and managing director of the British news agency, Exchange Telegraph, died today. He was 83.

MEETINGS SET

Hog Producers To Hear Talk by O. S. U. Specialist.

Two meetings for Richland county hog producers are scheduled for Tuesday in the northern part of the county, with Howard Davison, extension specialist from Ohio State university, as the speaker.

One session will be at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Adario town hall and the other will be at 8 p. m. in the Shelby town hall, County Agent George B. Ganyard said. Problems of hog production and management will be discussed.

Welcome To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hilligoss, 179 Sycamore street, Sunday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nichols, Lexington, Saturday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gildie, 114 West Fifth street, today at General hospital.

Laff-a-Day

"Surprise! Surprise! I bought you a necktie!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SYSTEM NATION ON NT RATION'

ɜe of Canned Foods Half By Drastic tion of OPA.

ued from Page 1)

2½ can-sizes usually by most housewives.

s (No. 2 cans)—Peas, ; tomatoes, 16; asparеen beans, 14; spinach,

lo. 2½)—Pears, 21; sliced pineapple, 24; apefruit, 10; (No. 1 ocktail, 11.

ounces)—Grapefruit omato and pineapple (23 ounces) tomato 2 ounces) grape juice,

½ ounces—6 points. olished "point values" ent weight groups to than 100 different ers which are in use nt time. However, it out that many will result of WPB canions, leaving only the r sizes.

gers, head of OPA's industrial rationing that it was next to determine the "avernearly 800 separate " fixed by OPA, but bstone opinion that it in the neighborhood oints."

ent values, he said, n inventories availlians; an estimate of ow held by consumnated 1943 pack, and mer tastes.

t system," he said, l to distribute the ably over a certain time — from next hrough September, tional requirements the picture. There npt to consider what ld and should not

for adjustment of rom here on out will nent of any item in e supply available." OPA has its own of a consumer panel resentative families ghout the country nth the purchases of will be checked to flow of different enabling OPA to r point values acply-demand figures ficials explained that lues also took into the fact that many consumers do not oods and will not use oupons.

dy used their books, uld have to be a lot they are," he said. n the United States oons in March, they ired, but the values go up in April and that additional dissupplies."

Brown said that the ation in the United ve 254,000,000 cases its and vegetables se in the next year

mean a little more 00 cases a month onsumption for the hs," he said. "The lation had almost ses a month for ring the 1941-42

that the "seriousortage of the foodit increasingly imconsumers declare umber of cans of n excess of the five ach person in the

aled for continued nned foods by those products. He told t "every time you home-packed fruits nd forego the purned food you help to relieve our danortages."

of the week-long les of canned and nd vegetables and hich will be lifted today, the governedible beans, dried d dehydrated and he ration list. Sales lso were banned.

as the effect of inpublic "belt tightse, dried foods prescheduled as unraves for the scarce ing rationed. The ed for March will e additional items. alarmed by the black market" in d to be rationed half of book 2 do not anticipate operations under oods program.

usewives To Home

ON—(INS)—Helpousewives — plan ding at home. his suggestion to- of avoiding a lot nen the point ra- fruits and vegext Monday. lual's ration toin March," OPA

should study the lues and carefully their purchases s to enable them their rations for

find the task easy id of the official lues appearing on 's News-Journal.

RITES TUESDAY

Services for Mrs. Renner To Be Conducted at 2 p. m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Weber Renner, secretary-treasurer of the Renner-Weber Brewing company, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Finefrock funeral home with Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church, officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Mrs. Renner died Saturday afternoon in General hospital following a five-month illness.

Pall bearers will be A. E. Courtney, E. B. Kallmerten, Henry G. Brunner, L. A. Ott, "Bud" Weber, and Jack Imhoff.

Friends are asked to omit flowers.

NAVY QUICKLY AVENGES LOSS OF GIANT SUB

Japs Lose Two Transports and Destroyer in Sinking of U. S. S. Argonaut.

(Continued from Page 1)

man, was known to have been heavily reinforced in the two hours between the Argonaut's attack and the subsequent attack by his submarine. This fact, he said, indicated the vessels were considered of great importance by the Japanese. Probably, Huffman said, they were returning to their base at Rabaul from New Guinea—possibly with casualties but certainly not empty.

According to an army patrol plane's report radioed at the time the Argonaut was sunk, the enemy convoy was spotted shelling a submarine about noon. Twenty-five minutes later the army plane's pilot reported the sub still was under attack.

Reconstructing the action from available information, Huffman said the Argonaut torpedoed one enemy destroyer before an exceptionally heavy depth charge attack crippled her. The Argonaut apparently did not surface voluntarily, he said, but its bow was forced out of the water by a damaging explosion, leaving it a target for the destroyers' shellfire.

The Argonaut was commanded by Lieut. Cmdr. John Reeves Pierce, born in the Canal Zone and graduated from Annapolis in 1928. A graduate of the navy's submarine school, Pierce had served in the submarine force for more than ten years. His widow, Mrs. Mary T. Pierce lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Argonaut had a crew of eight officers and 94 men, Lieut. R. W. Robertson of Portsmouth, N. H., a survivor of the sinking of the Squalus, was executive officer.

The submarine, commissioned in April, 1928, was 381 feet long. A converted minelayer equipped to carry 68 mines, the Argonaut was at sea on Dec. 7, 1941, when Japan launched her sneak attack against Pearl Harbor. It was immediately ordered on offensive patrol. Later it was modernized and had new engines installed.

Reveals Identity Of Lost Destroyer

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The American destroyer sunk in the fighting between surface craft and planes in the Solomons area Feb. 1 has been identified by the navy as the U. S. S. De Haven.

The 2,100-ton ship was commissioned only last September, the navy said yesterday in a communique identifying the destroyer previously announced as lost as the De Haven.

Most of the crew of approximately 140 was believed to have been saved. Among the missing, a navy spokesman said, was the skipper, Cmdr. Charles Edward Tolman of Concord, Mass.

Allies Continue Heavy Air Attacks

(By Associated Press)

In the far Pacific theater, Allied bombers continue their thundering attacks on the Japanese positions in the Solomons and in Burma today.

After showing the Buin-Faisi area in the north Solomons with 23 tons of bombs on Saturday, the Allied raiders returned to the same area Sunday with huge loads of explosives and started fires visible for 50 miles, a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced. Ambon in the Dutch East Indies also was attacked.

From India the RAF raided targets near Mandalay and on the Irrawaddy river in Burma and set large fires.

From Chunking, the Chinese reported the third repulse in three days of Japanese units attempting to cross the Salween river in China's southwestern province of Yunnan.

The Japanese announced that they had occupied Kwangchowwan, the French concession on Liuchow peninsula in the southern Chinese province of Kwangtung "with the full understanding of the French government."

Chinese Block Third Try At River Crossing

CHUNGKING —(AP)— Chinese troops have halted the third Japanese attempt in as many days to cross the Salween river and strengthen their hold on the Burma road. China's already broken supply line to the outside world, the Chinese high command announced yesterday.

The Japanese, on the west side of the river, which runs northward from Burma into China, reached Mongyungkai field Feb. 2, but there they were halted and suffered many casualties, the Chinese communique said.

Airborne Nurses Receive Their Wings

Before a huge plane, members of the first class of nurses to graduate at Bowman Field, Ky., get their wings and become full-fledged members of the army air force. Other classes will follow this one. The nurses will fly to battle zones to help in the removal of wounded by ambulance plane. Brigadier Generals David N. W. Grant and Elbridge G. Chapman are pictured on the stand in the background.

REGISTRATIONS OPEN TOMORROW

Mansfielders With Initials A Through E to Enroll For Rationing First Day.

(Continued from Page 1)

when rationing started, also must be stated.

Families which have bought "emergency" stocks of canned goods will be required in the same way as all other persons to declare their stock of commercial cans, jars and bottles, Ration Chairman C. C. Beelman warned.

After the resumption of sales March 1, groceries will post lists of point values and clearly mark all rationed food items with their point values.

Mansfielders with last initials F through L will register from 1:30 to 5 p. m. or 6:30 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday, those with initials M through S will register at similar hours on Thursday and those with initials T through Z will register from 1:30 to 5 p. m. only on Friday.

Shelby's hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Plymouth and Shiloh hours are 6:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday and 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday.

All other schools in the county will hold registration between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday only.

SEEKING COPPER

WPB Calls Salvage No. 1 Task of '43 to Aid Industry.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The war production board regards copper scrap as the No. 1 industrial salvage problem in 1943.

This was reported today by Hamilton W. Wright, chief of WPB's industrial salvage branch, who said industrial salvage must produce a large part of the scrap necessary to keep steel mills, copper, and aluminum plants at peak war operation during the year.

While copper scrap was described as the foremost problem, Wright cautioned that iron and steel scrap collections must be maintained at high levels.

MILL EXECUTIVE DIES

CLEVELAND—(AP)—John W. Hughes, superintendent of the Republic Steel corporation's Cleveland strip mill, is dead at 53.

ONE JAILED IN DICE GAME RAID

State Liquor Agents File Charges Against Drye, Claiming Losses.

(Continued From Page 1)

said today that on several occasions police had attempted to raid the Drye place but always any gambling equipment which might have been found had been spirited away by the time police got through the three doors and hallways leading to the supposed game room.

Late in December Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, while on the municipal court bench, challenged the city's law enforcement officials to "either enforce existing anti-gambling laws or ask for their appeal." His challenge was contained in an opinion given when a North Main street cigar store operator, whom the judge termed "small fry" in the gambling skillet, pleaded guilty to possession of three slot machines and was fined $100 and costs.

EIGHT HURT IN TWO-CAR CRASH

Machines Meet Head On In Scioto County Sunday Night.

PORTSMOUTH —(U.P.)— Eight young persons were injured, none critically, late last night when two automobiles in which they were riding, collided head-on near Buena Vista, Scioto county.

They were Claude Erb, 17; Jean Wagner, 17, Betty Lucas, 15; Betty Lindamoon, 16; Sally Erb, 11; Paul Erb, 16, and James Lucas, 11, all of Whippel, Washington county, and John Maxwell, 18, Buena Vista.

James Lucas received a broken left arm and was treated at Portsmouth General hospital. The others were treated for cuts, bruises and shock.

HOOVER RULES HIMSELF OUT

Sends Capital Word He Won't Consider Being Candidate For Presidency in '44.

(Continued From Page 1)

talked to him in New York, Hoover said, in effect:

"I am 70 years old. I will be 71 next year. I am not and will not become a candidate for the presidency under any circumstances. You may tell that to any interested party in Washington. My only ambition now is to help save our democracy and to contribute a little to the solution of postwar problems throughout the world."

Hoover was projected into the 1944 political picture recently when Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D.) Mont., declared that the former president was the "strongest candidate" the Republicans could nominate in 1944, Wheeler added.

"I think it's unfortunate that a man of his (Hoover's) vast experience, gained in the last war, and his knowledge of Europe, is not used as head of the whole food production and distribution system.

"Mr. Hoover probably is being kept out of this administration because of fear he might aspire to the presidency."

In view of the former president's stand toward 1944, there is speculation in informed quarters as to whether he will be called in to take charge of the food situation. Most members of congress are demanding a revision of federal wartime food control, due to food shortages, labor shortages on farms and prospect of even greater food shortages that may culminate in a critical situation by the end of the year.

URGES COMICS FOR PROPAGANDA

Chicagoan Says Strips Are Worth More Than Speeches.

CHICAGO —(INS)— The comic strip, beloved by the kids and their elders, can be made a more potent propaganda medium than the profound utterances of government officials, Dr. Jules H. Masserman, University of Chicago psychiatrist, asserted today.

The professor said many radio scripts, press releases and other messages prepared by the Office of War Information and other agencies fail in their purpose because they are not "psychologically designed to induce effective action."

GERMANS SCORE 12-MILE GAIN IN NORTH TUNISIA

Forge Ahead After Capturing Pass in Effort to Relieve Bizerte and Tunis.

(Continued From Page 1)

weather prevailed on that front and no new activity was reported by the ground forces, although earlier dispatches said outposts of the line of fortifications were crumbling rapidly.

The Italian high command, in its communique, said more Allied prisoners had been taken in Tunisia and several dozen Allied tanks destroyed.

Kasserine pass is about 130 miles southwest of Tunis, the capital.

Simultaneously with the attack on Kasserine pass, the Germans made a drive on the hills held by the British and French six miles east of Sbiba, to the northeast of Kasserine. Although it was turned back with the loss of four tanks and 12 armored vehicles, the attack perhaps presaged a more determined effort on the Allied flank.

While the Red army prepared to celebrate its 25th anniversary tomorrow, it reported continued successes which swept it to within 34 miles or less of the Dnieper river.

After capturing Pavlograd and Krasnograd, major rail junctions southwest of Kharkov, the Russians were threatening a series of outposts of the Dnieper which apparently had been selected by the Germans as their next important line of defense in southern Russia after the breaching of their old 1941-42 winter line of Orel, Kursk and Kharkov.

A 40-mile drive would take them to Poltava, railway center on the way to Kiev, 180 miles farther on. A 20 mile drive would take them to Sinelnikovo, a junction which would cut communications between Dnieper and the Donets basin, and a 60-mile march would put them in Zaporozhe, farther south along the Dnieper, where they would seal off the only railway connections with the Crimea.

Germans in the Caucasus thus were faced with a second prospect of entrapment, even if they escaped across the Kerch straits into the Crimea.

Success of the Russian winter offensive, now at the beginning of its fourth month, was strikingly demonstrated in one development.

The Berlin radio indicated Adolf Hitler was restoring to favor some of the generals whom he is reported to have ousted months ago when he took over personal direction of the German army.

It announced that Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, German tank expert, was one of a group "endowed with special powers by the fuehrer" to extricate the German army from its critical situation, and would be made inspector general of German armored forces.

The radio gave Guderian's health as the reason for his absence from the front the last several months.

In London, where it was announced British and American war factories had contributed 6,200 tanks, 5,600 planes, 85,000 trucks and much other material to the Russian campaign, King George announced he would present a sword of honor to Stalingrad "as a token of admiration."

Another heavy assault was made on Bremen, one of Germany's important ports and ship and submarine building centers, by the RAF from Britain last night, the British announced. Wording of the communique indicated several hundred bombers probably took part.

From the Middle East other Allied aircraft set huge fires in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily, Saturday night, a Cairo communique announced.

Other aircraft attacked a convoy in the Mediterranean and in this and other attacks three ships were hit and a fourth blown up, it was said.

Importance of raids on German U-boat nests was highlighted by an unconfirmed German radio claim today that 15 Allied ships totaling 103,000 tons had been sunk in the Atlantic and Mediterranean by submarines.

Hint Russian Drive's Near End

(By The Associated Press)

A Berlin broadcast said today that Soviet winter offensive "has presumably passed its climax" and "there has been no further expansion of the success of the attacks made hitherto."

The German high command communique today, however, indicated strong Russian attacks on the northern front and in the Donets area to the south.

Optimistic Over Talk With Churchill

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 21—(Delayed—(AP)—Premier Sukru Saracoglu declared in a broadcast address to the nation tonight that the recent Adana conference between President Inonu and Prime Minister Churchill would "bear the most useful fruits" for both countries.

Saracoglu said the Adana meeting "should long live in Turkish memories" and spoke enthusiastically of England as this nation's "sincere friend and real ally."

He added that Churchill's arrival in Turkey coincided with the arrival of an important shipment of war materials constructed in Allied factories.

ON AIR TODAY

Roosevelt Broadcasts in Midst of Political Rumors.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— President Roosevelt tonight delivers his first political address since the 1942 general elections amid growing speculation regarding his fourth term intentions, if any.

No hint of his plans is expected in tonight's broadcast (at 10:30 p. m., EWT.) which is beamed primarily on Democratic party dinners around the country.

But regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's designs for himself, the next presidential campaign appears to be getting under way.

This presidential broadcast coincides with Republican calls for a coalition with conservative Democrats to lick the New Deal next year. There is a sideline dispute about alleged usurpation of radio time, the Republican National committee contending that Mr. Roosevelt fouled their speakers by dominating the air waves on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, and again on Washington's birthday, tonight.

FAVORS BILL

Sub-Committee Ready to Approve Confirmation Proposal.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The McKellar bill to require senate confirmation of all federal appointees receiving $4,500 a year or more cleared another hurdle today when Sen. McFarland (D., Ariz.) said his judiciary sub-committee had agreed to report it favorably.

McFarland said the sub-committee got together after the measure had been amended to set the figure at $4,500 as required in most cases, rather than at $3,800.

He also said that the four-year tenure proviso to which President Roosevelt objected strenuously on the ground that it would hamstring the war effort, had been stricken out of the bill.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

RED ARMY NOW MATCHES NAZIS

Armed Mob of 25 Years Ago Celebrates Anniversary Tomorrow.

(Continued From Page 1)

ders, refused to fight the German armies that seized the opportunity to launch an almost unopposed offensive, and proclaimed that all they wished was peace. They got peace at Brest Litovsk, but a peace which only a nation without defenses could accept.

Even before Brest Litovsk, the Council of People's Commissars realized that something must be done to build an effective fighting force. After some discussion, the Red Army of Workers and Peasants was established by proclamation on Feb. 23, 1918, birthday of the present Soviet Army.

The start was not auspicious, however, for attempts to create the army by voluntary enlistments failed, only 106,000 men being enrolled in two months, of whom one-third had been members of the old Red Guard, military organization of the revolutionaries.

Reforms were in order, and soon commanders of troops were restored to supremacy in military matters and their election by the soldiers was abolished.

Conscription for military training followed by mid-summer and brought the strength of the new Red Army to 790,000 by the end of 1918.

From that point the Red Army grew rapidly to a maximum of 5,300,000 in 1921, when end of the civil war in Russia caused its strength to drop again fo a peacetime standard of slightly more than half a million soldiers.

Training and armament programs were launched that now have brought into full flower the force of millions of men.

Most observers gathered from the evidence presented in the Soviet-Finnish war that the Red Army was not, after all, a force that need be reckoned with seriously, despite all the reports of vast strength and numbers that had come from the U. S. S. R.

It was said that Soviet equipment was not all that it might have been, that Red Army leadership was no of the highest order, that it had been weakened by the purges which had eliminated scores of high-ranking officers.

Perhaps Adolf Hitler believed that, too—perhaps he had other reasons for the sudden attack he launched against his neighbor to the east in 1941. In any event, the offensive was started and things went well enough for the Germans until winter settled down on the Russian plains.

Then, the Axis—and the rest of the world—was startled into the realization that the Red Army had been badly—in the case of the Germans, tragically—underestimated.

This Red Army has but one thing in common with the Imperial army of 1914-1917—they both fought to defend Russian soil. But where the poorly trained, inadequately armed Imperial troops under corrupt leadership were helpless cannon fodder for the Germans at Tannenberg and the Masurian Lakes, today's Red Army has achieved the most brilliant victory of the war so far—Stalingrad.

FARLEY TO SPEAK

CINCINNATI—(INS)—James A. Farley, former postmaster general and national Democratic chairman, will be principal speaker at the diamond jubilee celebration of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Cincinnati, March 17, it was announced today.

Scout, 17, Wins By 3 Votes As Mansfield's One-Day 'Mayor'

Seventeen-year-old Paul Rondell, winning one of the closest Boy Scout elections in history, will be Mansfield's mayor-for-a-day when scouts take over city offices early next month.

A final check of ballots cast in last week's election revealed Rondell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rondell, 592 Arlington, as the three-vote winner over 16-year-old Robert Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, 683 Arlington avenue.

Rondell, Nationalist candidate, received 106 votes against 103 for Black, Federalist candidate.

Mayor-elect Rondell and other scouts will take over city offices on a date tentatively set for March 2. Each year scouts serve in city offices as a feature of their year's program.

While it lost in the mayoralty contest, the Federalist party won a majority of the other offices, taking five out of the seven other posts.

Robert Lamb (F) won a landslide victory over Robert Cupp (N) in the service director race, being swept into office by a 3-to-1 majority. He tallied 150 votes to Cupp's 50. Murray Swihart (F) was elected solicitor with a 16-vote majority over William Gandert (N).

Ernest Roberts (F) defeated Robert Kibler N) by two votes in the race for auditor, receiving 103 votes to Kibler's 101. George Erich (F) was elected chief of police by a 2-to-1 majority over Sam Radovich N), and Norman Pore (F) was installed as city engineer, defeating Paul Jackson (N) by 14 votes.

John Stanton (N) and Harley Hoover (N) were the two other Nationalist victors, Stanton being elected to the office of Municipal judge, defeating Charles Perkeybile by 55 votes, and Hoover winning the contest for health officer by 10 votes, defeating David Weimer (F).

COLDS EVERYWHERE

If this spreading wave of colds sweeps your way and grips you with muscular aches, coughing, nasal congestion . . . try Penetro, the salve with the base of old fashioned mutton suet—same kind Grandma put such faith in. Penetro works two ways (1) outside by counter irritation (2) inside by vaporizing. 25c. Double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

Feet hurt?

Tormented by blisters, itchy burning dryness or cracks? Enjoy a hot Resinol Soapfoot bath. Feel like new, as its mild foamy lather refreshes your tortured feet. Then smooth soothing Resinol on the irritated spots. Medicated for quick, lingering relief.

Sold at all druggists.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Roam at home with

Ernie Pyle

Stay right where you are and take a trip a day—by reading Ernie Pyle's column ROVING REPORTER. He goes where you'd like to, sees what you'd want to, tells about it so that you'll say to yourself, "I've been there." . . . Get going with Ernie

On Editorial Page of The

Mansfield News-Journal

THE WILL OF 135 MILLION AMERICANS

Fighting this war through to victory is the biggest task ever undertaken in all our history — our one all important job.

★ *SPEED VICTORY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS*—NOW

55th FINANCIAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1942

ASSETS

United States Government Bonds	$101,815,674.00
Municipal Bonds (No default of Principal or Interest)	2,477,941.88
First Mortgage Loans on City Property	68,088,937.36
First Mortgage Loans on Farm Property	1,463,551.10
Ground Rents	8,567,411.03
Policy Loans	8,135,810.42
Preferred Stocks	10,686,191.96
Real Estate: City Property	9,689,891.23
Real Estate: City Property Sold on Contract	2,761,566.93
Real Estate: Farm Property Sold on Contract	26,078.82
Real Estate: Home Office Property	1,034,000.00
Cash on Deposit in Banks	1,650,259.44
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	2,603,024.84
Accrued Interest on Investments	2,067,486.71
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$221,067,825.71

LIABILITIES

Reserves for Protection of Policyholders	$185,498,145.16
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	1,038,234.47
Reserves for Taxes and Incurred Unpresented Items	1,831,934.83
Contingency Reserves	4,441,177.49
Capital and Surplus	28,317,333.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$221,067,825.71

INCREASE IN ASSETS	$ 17,748,817.77
TOTAL ASSETS	221,067,825.71
INCREASE IN INSURANCE IN FORCE	91,666,922.00
TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE	1,173,678,448.00

The Western and Southern Life Insurance Company

CINCINNATI C. P. WILLIAMS, Pres.

Russell Cahall, Manager

603-605 Richland Bank Bldg.

Park Ave. West & N. Main St.

The Western and Southern in 1942 increased its insurance in force more than all other Ohio companies combined and has more insurance in force than any Ohio company.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD OHIO MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1943.

Men accustomed to buying one pair of shoes a year will be relieved to learn that purchase of three pairs is not compulsory.

It is said of Beardsley Ruml tha 'his hobby is thinking" —which may stand in the way of governmental adoption of his pay-as-you-go tax plan.

It seems like the "honor system" is to be tried out in the liquor stores before actual rationing is started—and that will be an interesting experiment.

George Washington's Lasting Fame

WHATEVER else may be engaging public attention at the moment. Americans never pass the birthday anniversary of George Washington without giving thought to the great place which our first president occupies in history and the important role he played in gaining independence and laying the firm foundations upon which this nation has been built.

It was two hundred and eleven years ago today that George Washington was born, and little more than 143 years ago that his death occurred at his Mount Vernon home, but during that life span of 67 years he was privileged to serve the people of his own time, as well as future generations of Americans, in ways that won recognition for leadership in war, superior statesmanship, courage, integrity, and broad vision of the future.

The inspiration provided by study of the life story of George Washington has spurred many young Americans to greater efforts and his wisdom has served to influence and encourage many of those who have faced great responsibilities in later generations.

Few leaders of a victorious army have had statues erected to them by the country they defeated. One is George Washington. Visitors to London will recall his statue near the National Gallery and his bust in St. Paul's Cathedral. Then there is Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire, the ancestral home of the Washington family, which has now become a shrine.

This remarkable homage is largely due to the British feeling, both at the time of the Revolution and now, that Washington was more nearly in the right than King George III. A good deal, however, is in the nature of a generous attitude toward a generous foe.

This feeling is a true estimate of Washington. He fought hard, but took no unfair advantages, and bore no grudges. Probably no one else could have united the disorganized 13 colonies and led them to victory.

High Cost of Hitlerism

WHAT Hitler is costing the United States is naturally but a small part of what he has cost the world. Anyone liking to soar in financial superaltitudes may do so by reading the commerce department's recently released estimate.

It is quite a tidy sum: $400,000,000,000 now, with this year's expenditures expected to bring it over $500,000,000,000. That is half a trillion dollars, or $230 for every man, woman and child on the face of the earth, estimating the world's population at 2,169,000,000.

While most of the burden has been imposed on the nations opposed to the Axis, Germany and Italy have also paid heavily. German military expenditures since Hitler came to power are estimated at more than a hundred billion dollars. In less than three years, since Italy cast her lot with the Nazis, that misled country has spent more than eight billion dollars. And the end is not yet.

Baseball Looks Beyond the War

BASEBALL magnates are doing some post-war planning too. It might be supposed that they had enough present-day anxieties, with worry as to whether war needs will allow baseball to go on at all. But it is wisest to look ahead, both for countries and for individuals; and that is what the baseball chiefs are doing.

High up among their plans is the bringing of major league baseball to the Pacific coast. St. Louis has not for years been able to make two big league teams pay. On the other hand, there is Los Angeles, the fourth largest city in the country and surrounded by populous communities. Distance has heretofore kept California out of the big league picture, but post-war aviation is expected to take care of that.

Such a change, if made, will complete the spread of the national game. In its early days the National league, the older of the two big circuits, was pretty much of an Atlantic coast affair. When Spalding and Anson were stars in the '70's and '80's, such comparatively small cities as Hartford, Worcester, Albany and Troy enjoyed franchises. A major league team in Los Angeles then seemed as unlikely as one in Shanghai. But the world moves, and baseball with it.

Only Safe Way To 'Beat the Game'

EVEN if the old shoes have to be repaired for the party, what of it? If there isn't any meat tonight, and there wasn't any yesterday, and the sugar is low and the coffee is weak, a day's work may still be done, and a night's sleep may follow it—unbroken by bombs.

Buying at black markets and chiseling in the declaration f cars on the shift are not the way to beat the game. Unfairness of any sort merely makes matters worse for everybody, including the cheater.

There's just one way to beat it. Put the shoulder firmly to the wheel, work a little harder, do with a little less, and keep on buying bonds. The war is the cause of present troubles, and that's the way to shorten the war. The sooner it's over, too, the more boys will come safely home.

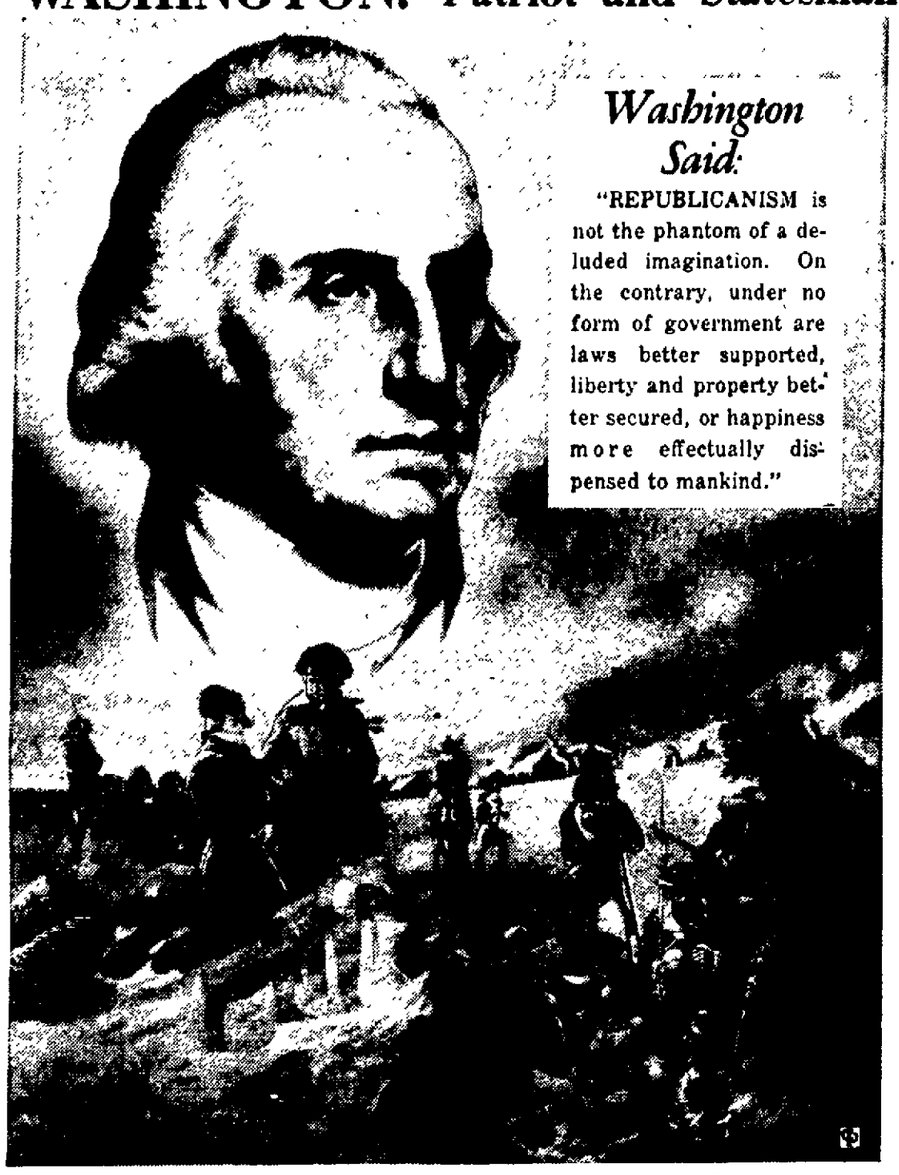
Choosing the Right Word

WHETHER the charming and belligerent congresswoman, Clare Booth Luce, is a stateswoman or just a clever writer, it is evident that male congressmen will have to watch their grammar and rhetoric while she's on the job.

The other day, for instance, when she got into an argument on the floor with a member who has been a college president and has four college degrees, she criticised his use of the English language. In his speech, she complained, he had accused her of "inferring" something or other. "I inferred nothing'" she said tartly. "I implied." And that was that

Modern resourcefulness hasn't even been tested—think of the hardy pioneers who found a way to cook a pumpkin!

WASHINGTON: Patriot and Statesman



Washington Said:

"REPUBLICANISM is not the phantom of a deluded imagination. On the contrary, under no form of government are laws better supported, liberty and property better secured, or happiness more effectually dispensed to mankind."

Generals Lafayette and Washington at Valley Forge—bleak birthplace of the American spirit

'Expediters' Slow-Up Production

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — Rubber Czar William Jeffers hit the nail on the head when he attacked the army of war department "expediters"—army officers who visit war plants and issue directions as well as inspect what is going on.

There has been a good deal of confusion in the public mind about the reactions to Jeffers' now famous speech. This is because Washington comment was based on two phases. One of these was what he said about the synthetic rubber situation, while the other concerned these expediters.

Actually it is difficult to find anyone outside the war department who does not agree 100 per cent with what Jeffers said about the expediters. This does not mean, either, that the war department is a unit in backing the expediters.

Many officers who have talked with newspaper men and members of congress privately about the situation agree with Jeffers about this, though naturally it is not good policy for them to talk openly.

* * *

ONE CASE which has been talked about a good deal was that of a manufacturer of a certain type of motor. Suddenly he was told that he must deliver a large number of the motors to a certain other manufacturer, who would use them in his assembly line.

It so happened that to deliver these motors right away would result, Manufacturer A knew, in delaying seriously deliveries to other assembly line plants all of which were engaged in war production.

So Mr. A called up B, the manufacturer to whom he had been ordered to deliver the motors. B told A that he did not want them for six months.

"It may be," he said, "that I can use them just six months from now, but probably it will be longer. I will get in touch with you five months hence and let you know. But for heaven's sake do not ship them now. Not only would it be impossible for me to use them yet, but I have no place to store them."

This was a happy solution. It enabled Mr. A to work out all his other orders (all of which were for war production) without delaying any delivery beyond his direction as to dates.

* * *

BUT a few days later there arrived at his plant one of these expediters, who at once wanted to know what about those motors to go to Manufacturer B. A attempted to explain the situation to him, but he would not listen.

He marched through the plant, found that motors COULD be delivered to B almost at once, and immediately ordered the delivery. The delivery was made. The motors arrived at B's plant.

As he had said, he was not ready for them—would not be for six months. He had no place to store them. So he went to a lot of trouble to get priorities and labor for the construction of a shed in which to protect them from the weather.

In fact this was the main preoccupation of the B plant executives for a week, during which they ought to have been concentrating on their own production lines. Meanwhile of course the other war plants were delayed in their production by failure to get the motors.

This is just one case. There are reported to be hundreds of them, due for the most part to arbitrary orders by men who in some instances have only the vaguest ideas about the manufacturing business.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1923.

Bankruptcy proceedings were started against the Cleveland Discount company.

Nihl Crider, driver of Buckeye Bakery delivery truck, was seriously injured when truck was hit by Pennsylvania passenger train at Leiter crossing, near Lucas.

Edwin W. Meese was elected president of board of directors of General hospital association.

Mrs Mary E Edwards, 87, died.

One entire business block in Fredericktown was destroyed by fire and damage estimated at $50-000.

Senior class of high school held annual party at First Congregational church.

Word was received that William Abel, 74, of Mifflin township, died while on a visit there.

TODAY IN HISTORY

We observe this date as the birthday of George Washington. He himself observed Feb 11, for he was born Feb. 11, 1732, when the old style calendar was still in use.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

It's the only solution I know . . . with meat rationed, she'll just have to catch her own."

Listen World! By ELSIE ROBINSON

Find a Wood Trail

I LOVE wood trails. I never come across one in the forest without wanting to leave the main road and follow.

There is something different about a wood trail. It has a secret and private personality of its own. It beckons and whispers and tempts you on. You may steel yourself against it. You may vow that you'll waste no time on such futile gallivanting. But presently you'll find yourself sliding down a fern-filled gully . . . scrambling across a mossy log . . . tracing small footprints around a tiny pool. Your vows have been in vain. The wood trail has you in its grip.

And you'll always be the richer for that adventuring. You'll have found a strange berry bush you never met before . . . stumbled into a fascinating cave . . . picked up a curious blue stone . . . lifted the door-leaf of a tiny nest.

Somewhere ahead, something will have fluttered and called. Somewhere behind in the dark aisle of the forest, something will have scampered. A fox? a coyote? A blue squirrel? And deep inside you, something will have answered — something you had almost forgotten.

For that is the most exciting part of answering a wood trail. You not only discover the trail . . . you discover yourself. You remember a self and a kingdom you have lost. How long is it since you squatted entranced, at five, watching a grasshopper climb a trailing vine? Or turned a stone to see the wise old toad that lived beneath? Or waited by the oak until the owl hooted? Or listened to the muffled voices in the brook?

I'm thinking of this because I have been listening to Ellen beef for a full hour. Ellen has been beefing because her traveling has been curtailed.

"You know how crazy I am about traveling," says she, "and now there is simply nowhere to go. I'm bored to death. I haven't been to a new place or done a new thing in months. Yes, of course I know the war makes changes. But I do think there might have been a little more planning to keep us from getting into such a mess!"

No place to go — nothing to see? What a pitiful confession of failure when each day some new wood trail beckons and whispers and trails to peevish Ellen. There's never a stranger's face that does not hold mystery and adventure for the finding. There are stories as glamorous as any in the Arabian Nights. There are ghosts and memories, pixies and tip-toe dreams.

Wood trails . . . We all need them. We have been needing them for many years. Trails that will lead us off and away from our humdrum selves and affairs. Secret hide-aways that will restore our youthful curiosity and eagerness. Forest tangles that will lift us high on forgotten peaks . . . drop us deep into shadowy gullies.

Bored? Irritated? All set for a tantrum?

Then go out and find yourself a wood trail and follow the gypsy call!

(Copyright, 1943)

Dave Boone Says:

NEW LAWS for contract bridge, with changes in scoring and penalties, are announced by the bridge societies. This would seem to show that some folks still rate the world war second to cards as a major conflict.

* * *

It just proves that once you become a bridge addict nothing else seems important, I guess.

* * *

It's sort of disheartening to realize that with the world in flames and the future of civilization at stake, anybody has had the time and inclination to form a set of new rules for bridge players.

* * *

I had hoped to worry along on the present rules on cross-ruffs, revokes, finesses, and out-of-turn leads until the war ended.

* * *

The new rules go into effect April 1, and the government ought to do something. If America has to take time out from the war effort to master new bridge rules anything can happen.

* * *

Why, we've even got generals, admirals and air majors who are bridge enthusiasts, and they can't be bothered at this point.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WPB Clash Involves Vital Question Of Military or Civilian Direction

WASHINGTON—Donald Nelson, the Missouri boy who came to be war production boss of the U. S. A., is usually as easy-going as the broad Mississippi which flows past his home town of Hannibal.

For more than two years, other government officials have been stabbing him in the back and Don has been pulling out the knife, smiling sweetly and saying: "Here is the knife back again; I'm sure you won't do that anymore."

That he has been kicked and cussed and jumped on was partly his own fault, because he is so easy-going that he procrastinates and tries to avoid stepping on people's toes. But with all his faults, Don Nelson has pushed war production to record proportions, and has shown fairly clear insight into the economic problems of the country.

Today, having worked for his country night and day for more than two years, Nelson doesn't care very much whether he continues on or not. His health is not so good as it was two years ago, and he would almost like to quit.

* * *

Firing Eberstadt.

ALL of this was the background to Nelson's final decision last week to fire Ferdinand "Eber" Eberstadt, who ever since last summer had been vice chairman of WPB and one of the main cogs in the production machine.

Shortly after Eberstadt came to WPB he went to Charles E. Wilson, ex-president of General Electric and WPB production wizard, and is reported to have said: "Nelson can't last. You and I can run this show."

Naturally, Don Nelson knew all about this. He also knew that Eberstadt was working hand in glove with the Army-Navy clique, some of whom hate Nelson and have been trying to undermine him.

However, Nelson would pull the knife out and hand it back again, until finally, last week he made up his mind to fire Eberstadt. When word of this got around there ensued the liveliest backstage tumult Washington has seen in months.

The Army-Navy clique immediately swung into action. They were represented by righteous Under Secretary of War Patterson, who believes the military can do no wrong, and by Under Secretary of the Navy Jimmy Forrestal, ex-president of the Wall Street banking firm of Dillon Read, of which Eberstadt was a member. Eberstadt and Forrestal work as one. When a U. S. senator goes to the under secretary of the navy's office to talk about war production problems he frequently finds Eberstadt sitting at Forrestal's right hand.

They, in turn, are close to gaunt, gray Bernie Baruch, the banker who has deserted Wall Street to put a patriotic hand in war production. Baruch, in fact, brought Eberstadt to Washington, first persuaded Nelson to appoint him to the WPB.

South Carolina Friends.

SO THIS group sailed into action. They used as their spearhead Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina (Baruch comes from South Carolina). As a result, Byrnes last week submitted a memorandum to the White House not favorable to Donald Nelson. Instead, the military clique wanted to set up a super-cabinet headed by Baruch, with Harry Hopkins, Admiral Leahy and Byrnes as members.

Hearing of the move to lop off Nelson's head, the non-military group immediately fired back. Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, whose War Investigation committee has been a sane influence, called on Jimmy Byrnes to give him the other side of the picture. Don Nelson also called on Byrnes, explaining his reason for wanting Eberstadt out.

Hearing of this move the military brought up their biggest gun. Secretary of War Stimson wisely has kept out of the melee. But Secretary of the Navy Knox went to bat instead. Lunching at the White House, Knox put in his plea for ex-Dillon Read banker Eberstadt, at the instance of the under secretary of the navy, ex-Dillon Read banker Forrestal.

At this point, however, Don Nelson, the good-natured Missouri boy who had been stabbed in the back so many times it almost didn't hurt anymore, decided he had had enough. He was supposed to see the president the day after Knox's White House luncheon, at which time he was to advise and consult with the president regarding Eberstadt, etc.

Instead, Nelson fired Eberstadt before he went to the White House. Then after getting this off his chest, he went to see the president.

Military or Civilian.

ALL THIS sounds pretty much like the usual merry-go-round of Washington, like the name-calling, the see-sawing of personal rivalries which has made this town famous and which has bogged down the war.

But it goes deeper than that. It goes down to the vital question of whether each branch of the service—the army, navy, maritime commission—is going to reach its hand into the war production grab bag, and come out with what it wants regardless of the war's needs. It goes down to the question of whether we are going to use up scarce steel making tanks, jeeps, artillery, when there isn't enough steel to make ships or escort vessels to ship the tanks, jeeps and artillery overseas—all because the army was more vigorous in grabbing than the maritime commission.

It also goes down to the basic fact that some final umpire has to decide between the army, navy and maritime commission regarding these overall rivalries. Someone who really knows industry has to decide what factories can make what; not the military who are experts in firing guns but not producing them in a hurry.

Finally, it goes down to the question of whether the civilian economy of the United States shall be run by the military or not.

(Copyright, 1943)

ERNIE PYLE

The Roving Reporter

THE TUNISIA FRONT—(By Wireless)—Our soldiers at the front have learned quickly how to keep their stomachs filled during emergencies.

Ordinarily, of course, the soldiers' food is prepared for him in army mess kitchens, but at the front many things can happen. Small parties go out for days at a time and have to carry their own rations. On the battlefront, kitchen trucks come up only at night and sometimes not even then. With our mobile armies always moving it isn't always possible for kitchen trucks to be in the right place at the right moment, and as a consequence every soldier knows how to feed himself.

Every vehicle from jeep to tank has a few spare cans of rations hidden away somewhere.

Soldiers cook their own meals when on the move. They make a fire in one of two ways, each involving the use of gasoline. For a short fire they dig a hole about the size of your hand, pour gasoline in the hole, sprinkle sand over the gasoline, and then throw in a match. The sand keeps the gas from burning too quickly. On a small fire like that they can heat a canteen or cup of coffee.

For a bigger fire, first they fill a small can with gasoline and bury it even with the surface of the ground. They pile rocks around to set their cooking utensils on, and then toss a match at the gas.

I've never yet seen a real skillet, pan or stewpot over here. The soldiers make their own utensils out of those famous five-gallon gasoline tins. I don't believe there's anything in the world that can't be made out of a five-gallon gasoline tin.

The soldiers have learned not to be lax about keeping their mess kits clean, for they know from bitter experience that a dirty mess kit is the quickest way to violent nausea through poisoning.

To wash their mess kits they scour them with sand and then polish them with toilet paper. The best dishrag I've ever found is toilet paper.

* * *

DESPITE their primitive forms of cooking the soldiers do eat well. They get either British or American rations, or a mixture of the two. Soldiers who are traveling actually prefer the British "compo" to our own famous "C" ration. The reason is that the "C" ration has so little variety that after three meals you can hardly look a "C" can in the face.

The British "compo" is more diverse. It has such things as sausage, puddings, chocolate bars, salt, jam, butter, and cheese. It even includes toilet paper.

Although a general order is out against buying food from the Arabs, in order to avoid using up their supply, still we buy it anyhow. Mess sergeants scour the country and come back with eggs, sheep and chickens. You might say we partly live off the country.

Of course ridiculous prices are paid to the Arabs, which infuriates the Europeans in North Africa for it runs up the prices for them too. But the Americans' attitude is usually expressed something like this:

"Well, money means nothing to us here, and from the looks of most of the Arabs a few extra francs won't hurt them."

We have more eggs right here at the front than anywhere else in the whole European and African theaters of war. The love of Americans for eggs has become almost a symbol.

Along the roads over which our motor convoys are passing constantly you see Arabs standing by the score, way out on the limitless desert, holding up eggs for sale. It's a comical sight.

The natives pay one franc for an egg. Mess sergeants pay three francs when buying in bulk, and individual soldiers five francs an egg.

* * *

THE OTHER day I was at a command post in a farmyard in a prosperous irrigated valley. The grounds were full of officers and soldiers who had just arrived. All of a sudden across the barnlot there came plodding a huge white hog.

It was touching and funny to see the wave of desire that swept over the soldiers. Everybody looked longingly at that hog. Everybody had some crack to make. A typical one:

"Oh you big juicy blankety-blank! How I'd like to eat you!"

Another soldier said: "I never stuck a hog in my life, but I'll bet I could find his juglar vein with my bayonet."

Another, obviously a city man, said: "But how could we skin him?"

A truck driver answered scornfully: "You don't skin hogs. We'd boil him in scalding water and scrape him."

A year ago none of us would have looked twice at a hog. Today the mere grunting passage of a swine across a barnlot brings ten thousand words of covetous comment.

A Farmer's Diary

Who Is Responsible?

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IN OUR home county, (Richland county, Ohio), are 3,315 farms, totaling 295,865 acres of farm land. Practically all the pasture could be used for crops.

From these 3,315 farms have gone the youth who were more than half skilled help of the average farmer. Many young married men have moved to town and taken industrial defense jobs. Ranks of skilled farm labor are thinning with each passing month. Only old men, old women, boys and girls less than 16 are left, and there are few laborers of this kind to be hired. Everybody is too busy to lend help in the fields.

A tractor that draws two plows can plow 20 acres a day, working two shifts, with a man and an alternate boy or girl to run it continuously. A strong heavy draft team can break but two acres in ten hours, and it takes a man to follow, especially on rolling land. But for this year our county is allotted, by the government, only 32 new tractors of all makes. One single implement farm with which I am acquainted has frequently sold several times that number in one season.

Less than one farmer in ten, who sells milk, has a milking machine. A skilled hand milker could finish no more than four or five cows an hour. A man alone, with a machine, could milk 25 to 30 in the same time. There is small incentive for any farmer to increase his herd and do the work without mechanical help—and only 27 new milkers are to be distributed over the whole county in 1943.

A combine will harvest, thresh and sack grain, timothy, soybeans or clover seed at the rate of 12 acres or more a day, with a man and a boy to do the work. This saves meals for threshers, and a week of exchanging help with neighbors; it saves labor of shocking grain and handling it in the fields. Nine combines are allotted to our county.

A corn picker can harvest from six to twelve acres in ten hours. It would take a champion husker a long hard day to do one-fifth as much by hand. Four corn pickers are allotted for 1943.

Ten new horse-drawn corn planters will be available, and four with tractor attachments. Repairs for implements are to be furnished at 160 per cent of the amount used in 1940.

"The farmer is next in importance to the active fighting man, in this war," says the state director of agriculture, John T. Brown. "There is no longer any hope that farmers of the state can produce in 1943 as much as they did in 1942."

Vague promises of high officials unskilled in farming are no material comfort to the man who must risk his capital, his time and labor, and his reputation as a producer of food for lack of proper tools, and reasonable foresight. If farmers fail, we'll all have less to eat.

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THE BOY FROM MAINE

By Katharine Brush

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CHAPTER XXXV

She admired the suite aloud, and exclaimed over it to please Bailey, and it did please him. "Looks bare, though," he said, to find something wrong with it; so he telephoned downstairs to the hotel florist to send up flowers. He also ordered up champagne, while he was about it. Then they both got on the telephone, alternating, laughingly snatching the receiver back and forth, and called up friends, and had an evening on the town. They went from place to place—revisiting old haunts — and found more friends in all of them, looking as though they'd never left. Everyone made a vast fuss over them both, even before they knew of Bailey's destination. . . . One of the men with them was like a kind of side-show barker, crying things like "Look who's here!" about them, and waiting out the small sensation before delivering the big one—timing his announcement about Bailey perfectly. That called for more champagne, all evening long it did, and everyone got very high . . . They kept collecting more people, so that in the bar they were seven, and in the next bar ten, then twelve . . . A man named Miller joined them in the last bar, at four in the morning, but everyone was far too gay by that time to be superstitious, or even to notice that they had become thirteen.

* * *

It was bright morning when Rosalie and Bailey got back to their hotel, and they had breakfast in their room and didn't sleep at all. They changed their clothes, and took a taxi to the pier before 1 o'clock. There was a party in the cabin, and again many toasts were drunk, and Rosalie kept smiling gamely although now she had a splitting headache. People murmured to her, "You're being wonderful."

The "all-ashore" call came, and Bailey went with them all to the head of the gangplank, where everyone said good-bye to him—the men wringing his hand and beating his back, the women flicking his face with lipstick . . . Rosalie was last. They looked at each other, and their smiles faded suddenly and simultaneously, and Rosalie said in a choked little voice, "Don't say good-bye. Let's not say anything." So Bailey took her in his arms without a word and held her tightly, caring for nobody, and kissed her long. They had not kissed each other just like this for many years. Against his shoulder when the kiss was over Rosalie said, "Take care of yourself," and Bailey said, "And you, darling," and Rosalie said, "I'll go now." She couldn't see her way for tears, but Bailey took her arm and led her to the gangplank. "It's a little steep," he said. "Don't fall." And Rosalie said, "I won't." And that was all they said.

* * *

"He joined the Lincoln Battalion," Rosalie told Hobey, three years later, "and he fought where they fought. His rank in the last war didn't count, so at first he was just a private, and then he got to be a sergeant, and then finally a lieutenant. He was wounded once—that was on the Ebro—but not very badly. He was in a hospital for about a month. He wrote me some very cheerful amusing letters from there; some time I'll show them to you. And then he went back, and fought again . . ."

She stopped. "I'm glad he never knew how he was killed," she said then, simply. "He wouldn't have liked it. You'll understand what I mean when I tell you how it was. Life has to have its agonies, of course—and after all the superb things he did in the first war, and some in this one, he ought to have died in action, as a hero should. He didn't though. He just walked into a little tiny Spanish village—just one street—with two of the other men from his company, and an enemy woman sniper shot him from a second-story window in a house as he was walking past . . . It doesn't make any sense, does it?" she said. "But that was the way it was."

"I didn't even know he went to Spain," Hobey said slowly. "I don't know any of this at all . . . How terrible for you, my dear. I am so sorry."

"It was what he wanted." Rosalie said. "Not the way it ended—but all the rest of it. It was always what he wanted, more than anything."

Across the restaurant table Hobey sat looking at her, thinking how much she'd changed—and yet how little she had changed—and thinking of the many years since he had seen her last, 12 years in all, and of how much had happened to her and to him. From time to time during the early part of that interim, he had heard scattered bits of news about her, from this or that mutual friend—until he had lost touch entirely with the friends they had had in common. He knew that she and Bailey had moved back to Boston again, and that Rosalie's father was dead, and that Bailey had taken over the running of the business. Once he heard that it wasn't going so well, and even that they were hard up, but he had more or less discounted that one. It was impossible to imagine Rosalie hard up. . . . He had heard nothing more than that, and nothing newer.

* * *

Now it was November, 1940, and less than an hour ago, in the light-spangled blue twilight of a New York afternoon, they had met by accident on a crowded street. All these years he had known that some day this would happen, that some time and somewhere he would run into her, like this; you couldn't live forever in a world with other people who were always on your mind, and never see them, never encounter them anywhere at all. . . . He could have made it happen, and he'd almost done so on the occasions of quick business trips to Boston, where he had thought she was still living. But he had taken it for granted that she still didn't want to see him; that Bailey's old rule still prevailed; and that she had probably half forgotten his existence by this time. Years were so long.

It was amazing how young she still looked, and how beautiful to him. Only the clothes were different, and the way she wore her hair—in a pompadour, as almost everybody did this autumn.

She was a businesswoman—she had been working for three years now. Two of them in Boston, and the past year here.

"I had to do something, after Bailey went away," she said. "It helped financially—and anyway I wanted to do something. I needed a different daily schedule, something to distract my mind so that I wouldn't worry—too much—and something to make me feel at least a little useful. I'd been in an awful rut before that, for a long time. I thought maybe a job would make me come alive again—well, it did.

"I was lucky to get one, of course, because there wasn't really anything I could do—I mean I hadn't really a single thing in the world to offer. But somebody thought I was presentable, and my manners were good enough, so finally they let me be the receptionist in a big advertising agency. It was one of those foolproof jobs, but I loved it and I thought it was wonderful. Peter was nine by that time, and of course he was in school all day, so he didn't need me at home."

She smiled across at Hobey radiantly. "Wait till you see Peter."

"Tell me about him," Hobey said. "Tell me everything about him. What's he like?"

"He's a complete darling," Rosalie said. "I won't even apologize for saying so. He's the one satisfactory thing I've ever achieved in my whole life . . . You'll have to see him," she said again. "We'll arrange it the next time he comes home for vacation. He's away at school—a little prep school in Connecticut called St. Vincent's, where Bailey used to go. He even plays football there," she said, "—that baby. He's on the midget team this fall—he's only a first former this year, you see. He's still only 12. I've been there almost every Saturday to watch them play, and it's too marvelous—it's just like looking at a real team through the small end of the field glasses. They're all so little, and they try so hard. Peter is quite good, too, usually. Once last Saturday he intercepted a pass, and made a long, long run for a touchdown, and I sat there crying like an idiot, and thinking I couldn't bear it, I was so scared and so proud. Bailey would have been very pleased.

"There, now!" she exclaimed in the next breath, "Let's talk about you, because you've hardly told me anything."

"It's just been work," he said. "I told you that. Plenty to do, but dull to talk about. Look—answer me this: you've been in New York a year now, and you've never even let me know. Why, Rosalie? That wasn't very kind of you."

She didn't look at him. She said, "It was a matter of pride with me, in a way, Hobey. I was afraid that if you knew that I was working now, and not getting on too well, you'd think you had to try to help me in some way—for old time's sake, I mean," she added hurriedly, "Just because you're that kind of person. So there was that—for one reason. And then besides—"

"Besides what?"

"I thought perhaps Bonnie wouldn't like it if I looked you up," Rosalie said. "I didn't know whether she'd understand it, or not. I knew you and she were married, of course—although the funny thing is I didn't know it until just about a year ago, when she opened in that last show of hers that was such a hit. It tried out in Boston while I was still there, and I read a newspaper interview which said she was married to Hobey Hadley. I saw the show, too," Rosalie went on conversationally, "and of course I've heard her often on the radio. She's simply wonderful, Hobey. She's really a genius, isn't she."

"Right," Hobey said. "She is. There's never been any doubt about that."

That at least he could say. His face acknowledged the tribute politely.

"I remember so well when you and Ruby began to train her," Rosalie said. "You were both so right in what you saw in her. And I was right about something, too," she said, and smiled at him in a friendly way. "Remember I told you I thought you liked her pretty well? And it turned out to be true."

"Yes, I remember," Hobey said. "That's right."

Rosalie waited a minute, still smiling at him — encouragingly now, and expectantly—and then she said, "But is that all you're going to tell me about it? Hobey, I don't know anything! I don't know where you're living, or whether you're happy—" She slurred over that a little, "or even how long you've been married. The newspaper story didn't say."

"Let's see," Hobey said. "Eight or nine years—we were married the year Ruby died, so that must have been 1931. And we live in an apartment hotel on Park avenue." He gave her the street number—he gave her various odds and ends of data, so that he should seem to be answering her in full. But he didn't tell her anything, really. How could he tell her anything?

* * *

Take the apartment itself. It was a six-room affair. Hung over the backs of chairs and stuffed into the gaps between books in the bookcase were the scripts that Bonnie was currently studying. Little new radios of different kinds were everywhere; she was always buying them. Copies of Variety and tabloid newspapers piled up until they were an armload, before anybody thought to throw them away.

Bonnie never dressed in the daytime, but trailed about the apartment in crumpled nightgowns inadequately covered by thin negligees. Mules clattered on her feet. The mules were lined with pink satin, and the linings were always soiled. Her negligees had been designed originally for movie siren types; they were shapely and diaphanous armor of seduction; but in no time at all they became spotted and sleazy—and neither Bonnie nor her maid Eulalie felt that anything you wore at home had to be clean, so no one cleaned them.

Eulalie was, to Hobey's mind, another element in the general discomfort and disorganization of their lives. Hobey would come home to find them gossiping together, Bonnie stretched out in a chaise longue in her usual negligee, and Eulalie in a uniform that looked oddly raffish, sprawled in a chair. Frequently she would have a drink in her hand. Bonnie said, "I don't like to drink alone"; and as a matter of fact it was this need of companionship—this staggering lack of it in Bonnie's life — that had stopped Hobey countless times from firing Eulalie. She was literally the only friend and confidant that Bonnie had. The little gigolos who hung around her in the evenings, who took her to her broadcast and then on to supper in some showplace — where eventually they would call grandly for the checks they never paid . . . These didn't count.

It had always been this way. Bonnie had never had any friends, and even her professional successes had not brought her any real ones. This was the reason Hobey was still sorry for her—still, and always, and in spite of everything. The sheer vacuity of her days was frightening to him, when he thought about it. She loved no one and nothing; she had no interest in the world except herself — and yet no resources within herself—and she was always bored, except in moments of professional or personal self-display. Women disliked her, and were glad to; and even men—attracted by her looks at first—lost interest in her very quickly, repelled by something sharp and hard and cold there was about her.

(To Be Continued)

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS? demand TONSILINE

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CASH LOANS

When a loan is necessary, you will get considerate service at Personal

Folks who need cash to pay off debts, for medical or dental services or for other worthy purposes, are invited to see Personal for a cash loan of $10 to $250 or more.

Personal makes loans to credit-worthy men and women, single or married, on signature, furniture or auto. Even though you're employed on a new job or have newly moved into the community you can apply for a loan here. If a personal loan is the best solution to your problem, come in or phone.

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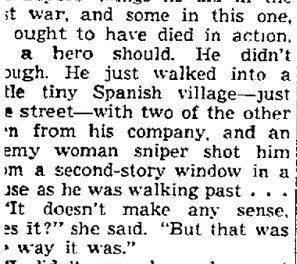
10 PERSONS LOST 14 to 20 Lbs. In 30 Days

using AYDS under the direction of Dr E. VonHoover (sworn to before a Notary ublic). The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs is only verage. In fact one overweight—a trained ne—lost 29 lbs in first 30 days of this test. YDS helps many lose 5 to 50 lbs It is an ensible way to reduce No laxatives No ugs No exercising Vitamins A, B1, D and portant minerals supply vital nutrition ind of excess calories SATISFACTION ARANTEED. Only $2.25 a Box . . enough 30 days. JUST PHONE

WEINBERGER'S



K-A-P Vaginal Powder has won the approval of thousands of discriminating Ohio women in more than a decade of service. Unsurpassed in its hygienic cleansing qualities—yet it is delightfully cooling and soothing in use. Recommended by doctors and nurses throughout Ohio.

60c SIZE 12-oz.—59c. 48c 6-OZ. 26-oz.—1.19

WEINBERGER'S

WESTBROOK PEGLER

A columnist of convictions — and with the courage of them. His daily writing has penetration and clean fire. His style crackles with liveliness, twinkles with wit, sparkles with color. As reporter, as commentator, he is today of the first flight of American journalists. See his daily column—he calls it "Fair Enough."

Read It Today in The MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

WEINBERGER'S

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

WHERE SPENDING IS SAVING

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AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!

VICTORY LUNCH KIT 39c

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VITAMINS

WHOLE NATURAL VITAMIN B COMPLEX IS NECESSARY IN:

Nervousness, Constipation, Skin Conditions, Weakness or Fatigue, Chronic Alcoholism, Nutritional Anemia, Loss of Appetite, Neuritic Pain

when due to a deficiency of Vitamin B Complex.

BEZON Trade Mark

CONTAINS WHOLE NATURAL VITAMIN B COMPLEX IN HIGH POTENCY

Full Month's Supply, $2.50

ALWAYS CATCHING COLD? TAKE daily VITAMINS

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Personal defense is as vital as national defense. If you are always catching cold, take Daily Vitamins to help build up the pep, vigor and energy necessary to ward off winter colds, sniffles, and sore throats—to help give you the extra "drive" you need to do your best One Daily Vitamins capsule taken each day as directed supplies minimum weekly adult requirements of vitamins A, B1, C, B2, and D, with supplemental amounts of vitamin B6, Calcium Pantothenate and Niacinamide

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7 Weeks' Supply, Reg. $2.98, REDUCED TO $2.69
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Special Children's Package
7 Weeks' Sup. $1.69—4 Weeks' Sup. $1.14

20th Century Magic

VITAMINS Plus

Vitamins are like Good Fairies . . . they help protect you against fatigue . . . nervousness . . . skin disturbances . . . even poor vision at night. Without them, dreadful vitamin deficiency diseases that often ruin health and happiness and home may occur.

VITAMINS Plus gives you all six important health-giving vitamins which experts say are necessary to the prevention of these diseases.

BOX OF 18 75c

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BOTTLE OF 100 Formerly 4.95—Now 3.95
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NEED NOT SLIP OR FALL! TITEETH HOLDS THEM FIRMLY IN THE MOUTH

Loose plates are dangerous! Your dentist will tell you that they may cause serious trouble, as well as discomfort and embarrassment. TITEETH, sprinkled lightly on the denture, will hold your plate without sagging, dropping, wobbling or gagging. TITEETH is snowy-white and pure, pleasant to use, and economical because you'll use less per application. TITEETH is gentle to tender gums and will not upset your stomach. Regular size 25c, or get the giant 1.00 size for only 44c today.

Use TITEETH Daily

RELIEVE that COUGH!

WITH AN EFFECTIVE, YET PLEASANT REMEDY

Wyncof Syrup

SAFE FOR CHILDREN OR INFANTS

Wyncof Syrup acts quickly and effectively to break up coughs due to colds. Its action is twofold—it soothes the irritation of the mucous membrane, and also brings up phlegm from the congested area. Safe to give even to babies, because it contains no chloroform. Pleasant in flavor and odor.

4-OZ. BOTTLE. 39c 8-OZ. BOTTLE. 69c

Rectal Soreness Get Relief Now Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness — symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings a thrilling sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today . . . ask for PROLARMON RECTAL

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old weak, worn-out, exhausted Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. $1 size only 79c Or save money. Get $1 "Economy" size (over 4 times as many tablets).

TOILETRIES

20c ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's 11c
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PAL BLADES DOUBLE EDGE

Hollow-ground blade —for a smooth, clean shave that you will enjoy. Gives you more shaves per blade.

PKG. OF 10 25c

VICTORY PASS CASE

The ideal case for holding your draft card, driver's license, ration cards, social security cards, street car pass, etc. Convenient and easy to carry, this handy case holds 10 cards!

23c

Save 55¢

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S HAND LOTION in Jumbo Size Bottle

Think of it. Our new large size costs you only $1, but if you bought the same amount in the usual smaller size, it would cost you $1.55. This is a bargain worth getting, and a product worth having, for it will help keep war-busy hands attractively soft and smooth.

only $1.00

Edna Wallace HOPPER Dry Skin Cream — Gives a soft, smooth finish to your skin. 49c

50c NEET DEPILATORY — Cream hair remover, leaves skin pleasantly scented. 49c

25c CHAP STICKS — For quick relief of chapped, roughened lips. 5 sticks. 23c

75c TRIQUE SHAMPOO — Fresh pine fragrance — 12 drops lather abundantly! 59c

SALE ON FIRST AID SUPPLIES

RED CROSS FIRST AID TEXTBOOK 60c
50c ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 47c
35c AROMATIC SPIRITS OF AMMONIA, 2-oz. 29c
20c MILD TINCTURE OF IODINE (1-oz.) . . . 9c
25c J & J BAND-AID 23c
25c J & J STERIPADS (3x3-in., Pkg. of 6) . 15c
10c TINCTURE OF IODINE (½-oz.) 6c
50c UNGUENTINE (FOR BURNS) 43c
J & J COTTON (16-oz.) 98c
J & J COTTON (4-oz.) 33c
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AIR COMBAT SET

Boys and girls, here's real fun for you—a 14-piece air combat set that you can build easily and quickly—decorate and maneuver them, too!

24c

BUDGET BANKS

Has four separate compartments — separate labels for budget needs.

69c

ELITE WEATHER FORECASTER

Fill inner tube with water and presto — you have a weather forecaster that indicates weather conditions 8 to 24 hours ahead!

14c

SERVICE PLACQUES

It's new and novel! Surface of placque has a star with space to put picture of person in the service. Hang on any wall.

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$1.35 JERIS HAIR TONIC and HAIR OIL COMBINATION

Jeris Tonic ideal for men with loose dandruff—hair oil makes hair easier to handle.

76c

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No Purchase Necessary
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD OHIO MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22 1943.

Men accustomed to buying one pair of shoes a year will be relieved to learn that purchase of three pairs is not compulsory.

It is said of Beardsley Ruml that "his hobby is thinking" —which may stand in the way of governmental adoption of his pay-as-you-go tax plan.

It seems like the "honor system" is to be tried out in the liquor stores before actual rationing is started—and that will be an interesting experiment.

George Washington's Lasting Fame

WHATEVER else may be engaging public attention at the moment, Americans never pass the birthday anniversary of George Washington without giving thought to the great place which our first president occupies in history and the important role he played in gaining independence and laying the firm foundations upon which this nation has been built.

It was two hundred and eleven years ago today that George Washington was born, and little more than 143 years ago that his death occurred at his Mount Vernon home, but during that life span of 67 years he was privileged to serve the people of his own time, as well as future generations of Americans, in ways that won recognition for leadership in war, superior statesmanship, courage, integrity, and broad vision of the future.

The inspiration provided by study of the life story of George Washington has spurred many young Americans to greater efforts and his wisdom has served to influence and encourage many of those who have faced great responsibilities in later generations.

Few leaders of a victorious army have had statues erected to them by the country they defeated. One is George Washington. Visitors to London will recall his statue near the National Gallery and his bust in St. Paul's Cathedral. Then there is Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire, the ancestral home of the Washington family, which has now become a shrine.

This remarkable homage is largely due to the British feeling, both at the time of the Revolution and now, that Washington was more nearly in the right than King George III. A good deal, however, is in the nature of a generous attitude toward a generous foe.

This feeling is a true estimate of Washington. He fought hard, but took no unfair advantages, and bore no grudges. Probably no one else could have united the disorganized 13 colonies and led them to victory.

High Cost of Hitlerism

WHAT Hitler is costing the United States is naturally but a small part of what he has cost the world. Anyone liking to soar in financial superaltitudes may do so by reading the commerce department's recently released estimate.

It is quite a tidy sum: $400,000,000,000 now, with this year's expenditures expected to bring it over $500,000,000,000. That is half a trillion dollars, or $230 for every man, woman and child on the face of the earth, estimating the world's population at 2,169,000,000.

While most of the burden has been imposed on the nations opposed to the Axis, Germany and Italy have also paid heavily. German military expenditures since Hitler came to power are estimated at more than a hundred billion dollars. In less than three years, since Italy cast her lot with the Nazis, that misled country has spent more than eight billion dollars. And the end is not yet.

Baseball Looks Beyond the War

BASEBALL magnates are doing some post-war planning too. It might be supposed that they had enough present-day anxieties, with worry as to whether war needs will allow baseball to go on at all. But it is wisest to look ahead, both for countries and for individuals; and that is what the baseball chiefs are doing.

High up among their plans is the bringing of major league baseball to the Pacific coast. St. Louis has not for years been able to make two big league teams pay. On the other hand, there is Los Angeles, the fourth largest city in the country and surrounded by populous communities. Distance has heretofore kept California out of the big league picture, but post-war aviation is expected to take care of that.

Such a change, if made, will complete the spread of the national game. In its early days the National league, the older of the two big circuits, was pretty much of an Atlantic coast affair. When Spalding and Anson were stars in the '70's and '80's, such comparatively small cities as Hartford, Worcester, Albany and Troy enjoyed franchises. A major league team in Los Angeles then seemed as unlikely as one in Shanghai. But the world moves, and baseball with it.

Only Safe Way To 'Beat the Game'

EVEN if the old shoes have to be repaired for the party, what of it? If there isn't any meat tonight, and there wasn't any yesterday, and the sugar is low and the coffee is weak, a day's work may still be done, and a night's sleep may follow it—unbroken by bombs.

Buying at black markets and chiseling in the declaration f cans on the shelf are not the way to beat the game. Unfairness of any sort merely makes matters worse for everybody, including the cheater.

There's just one way to beat it. Put the shoulder firmly to the wheel work a little harder, do with a little less, and keep on buying bonds. The war is the cause of present troubles, and that's the way to shorten the war. The sooner it's over, too, the more boys will come safely home.

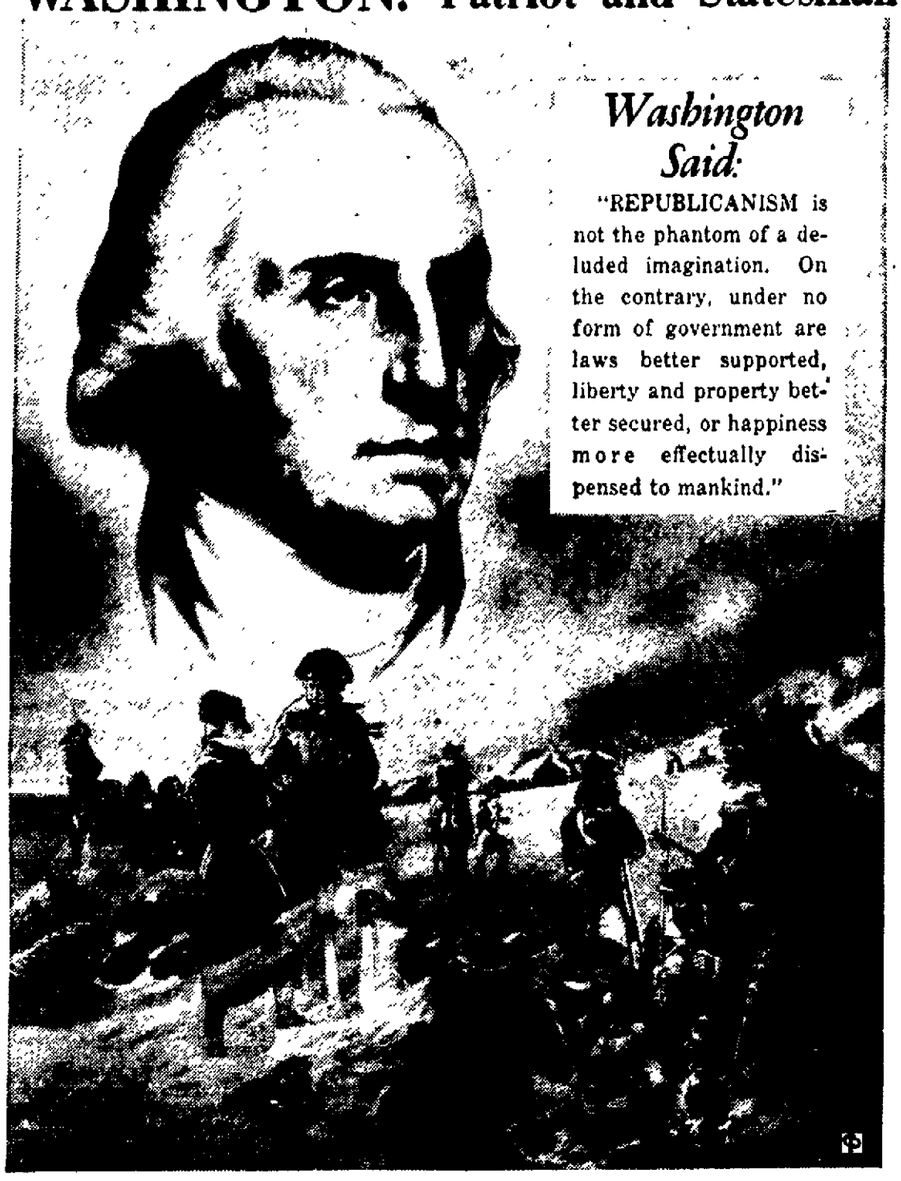
Choosing the Right Word

WHETHER the charming and belligerent congresswoman, Clare Booth Luce, is a stateswoman or just a clever writer, it is evident that male congressmen will have to watch their grammar and rhetoric while she's on the job.

The other day, for instance, when she got into an argument on the floor with a member who has been a college president and has four college degrees, she criticised his use of the English language. In his speech, she complained, he had accused her of "inferring" something or other. "I inferred nothing!" she said tartly. "I implied." And that was that.

Modern resourcefulness hasn't even been tested—think of the hardy pioneers who found a way to cook a pumpkin!

WASHINGTON: Patriot and Statesman



Washington Said:

"REPUBLICANISM is not the phantom of a deluded imagination. On the contrary, under no form of government are laws better supported, liberty and property better secured, or happiness more effectually dispensed to mankind."

Generals Lafayette and Washington at Valley Forge—bleak birthplace of the American spirit

'Expediters' Slow-Up Production

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — Rubber Czar William Jeffers hit the nail on the head when he attacked the army of war department "expediters"—army officers who visit war plants and issue directions as well as inspect what is going on.

There has been a good deal of confusion in the public mind about the reactions to Jeffers' now famous speech. This is because Washington comment was based on two phases. One of these was what he said about the synthetic rubber situation, while the other concerned these expediters.

Actually it is difficult to find anyone outside the war department who does not agree 100 per cent with what Jeffers said about the expediters. This does not mean, either, that the war department is a unit in backing the expediters.

Many officers who have talked with newspaper men and members of congress privately about the situation agree with Jeffers about this, though naturally it is not good policy for them to talk openly.

* * *

ONE CASE which has been talked about a good deal was that of a manufacturer of a certain type of motor. Suddenly he was told that he must deliver a large number of the motors to a certain other manufacturer, who would use them in his assembly line.

It so happened that to deliver these motors right away would result, Manufacturer A knew, in delaying seriously deliveries to other assembly line plants, all of which were engaged in war production.

So Mr. A called up B, the manufacturer to whom he had been ordered to deliver the motors. B told A that he did not want them for six months.

"It may be," he said, "that I can use them just six months from now, but probably it will be longer. I will get in touch with you five months hence and let you know. But for heaven's sake do not ship them now. Not only would it be impossible for me to use them yet, but I have no place to store them."

This was a happy solution. It enabled Mr. A to work out all his other orders (all of which were for war production) without delaying any delivery beyond his direction as to dates.

* * *

BUT a few days later there arrived at his plant one of these expediters, who at once wanted to know what about those motors to go to Manufacturer B. A attempted to explain the situation to him, but he would not listen.

He marched through the plant, found that motors COULD be delivered to B almost at once, and immediately ordered the delivery. The delivery was made. The motors arrived at B's plant.

As he had said, he was not ready for them—would not be for six months. He had no place to store them. So he went to a lot of trouble to get priorities and labor for the construction of a shed in which to protect them from the weather.

In fact this was the main preoccupation of the B plant executives for a week during which they ought to have been concentrating on their own production lines. Meanwhile of course the other war plants were delayed in their production by failure to get the motors.

This is just one case. There are reported to be hundreds of them, due for the most part to arbitrary orders by men who in some instances have only the vaguest ideas about the manufacturing business.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1923.

Bankruptcy proceedings were started against the Cleveland Discount company.

Nihl Crider, driver of Buckeye Bakery delivery truck, was seriously injured when truck was hit by Pennsylvania passenger train at Letter crossing, near Lucas.

Edwin W. Meese was elected president of board of directors of General hospital association.

Mrs. Mary E. Edwards, 87, died.

One entire business block in Fredericktown was destroyed by fire and damage estimated at $50,000.

Senior class of high school held annual party at First Congregational church.

Word was received that William Abel 74, of Mifflin township, died while on a visit there.

TODAY IN HISTORY

We observe this date as the birthday of George Washington. He himself observed Feb. 11, for he was born Feb. 11, 1732, when the old style calendar was still in use.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

It's the only solution I know . . . with meat rationed, she'll just have to catch her own."

Listen World! By ELSIE ROBINSON

Find a Wood Trail

I LOVE wood trails. I never come across one in the forest without wanting to leave the main road and follow.

There is something different about a wood trail. It has a secret and private personality of its own. It beckons and whispers and tempts you on. You may steel yourself against it. You may vow that you'll waste no time on such futile gallivanting. But presently you'll find yourself sliding down a fern-filled gully . . . scrambling across a mossy log . . . tracing small footprints around a tiny pool. Your vows have been in vain. The wood trail has you in its grip.

And you'll always be the richer for that adventuring. You'll have found a strange berry bush you never met before . . . stumbled into a fascinating cave . . . picked up a curious blue stone . . . lifted the door-leaf of a tiny nest.

Somewhere ahead, something will have fluttered and called. Somewhere behind in the dark aisle of the forest something will have scampered. A fox? a coyote? A blue squirrel? And deep inside you, something will have answered something you had almost forgotten.

For that is the most exciting part of answering a wood trail. You not only discover the trail . . . you discover yourself. You remember a self and a kingdom you have lost. How long is it since you squatted entranced, at five, watching a grasshopper climb a trailing vine? Or turned a stone to see the wise old toad that lived beneath? Or waited by the oak until the owl hooted? Or listened to the muffled voices in the brook?

I'm thinking of this because I have been listening to Ellen beef for a full hour. Ellen has been beefing because her traveling has been curtailed.

"You know how crazy I am about traveling," says she, "and now there is simply nowhere to go. I'm bored to death. I haven't been to a new place or done a new thing in months. Yes, of course I know the war makes changes. But I do think there might have been a little more planning to keep us from getting into such a mess!"

No place to go - nothing to see? What a pitiful confession of failure when each day some new wood trail beckons and whispers and trills to peevish Ellen. There's never a stranger's face that does not hold mystery and adventure for the finding. There are stories as glamorous as any in the Arabian Nights. There are ghosts and memories, pixies and tip-toe dreams.

Wood trails . . . We all need them. We have been needing them for many years. Trails that will lead us off and away from our humdrum selves and affairs. Secret hide-aways that will restore our youthful curiosity and eagerness. Forest tangles that will lift us high on forgotten peaks . . . drop us deep into shadowy gullies.

Bored? Irritated? All set for a tantrum?

Then go out and find yourself a wood trail and follow the gypsy call!

(Copyright, 1943)

Dave Boone Says:

NEW LAWS for contract bridge, with changes in scoring and penalties, are announced by the bridge societies. This would seem to show that some folks still rate the world war second to cards as a major conflict.

* * *

It just proves that once you become a bridge addict nothing else seems important I guess.

* * *

It's sort of disheartening to realize that with the world in flames and the future of civilization at stake, anybody has had the time and inclination to form a set of new rules for bridge players.

* * *

I had hoped to worry along on the present rules on cross-ruffs, revokes, finesses, and out-of-turn leads until the war ended.

* * *

The new rules go into effect April 1, and the government ought to do something. If America has to take time out from the war effort to master new bridge rules anything can happen.

* * *

Why, we've even got generals, admirals and air majors who are bridge enthusiasts, and they can't be bothered at this point.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WPB Clash Involves Vital Question Of Military or Civilian Direction

WASHINGTON—Donald Nelson, the Missouri boy who came to be war production boss of the U. S. A., is usually as easy-going as the broad Mississippi which flows past his home town of Hannibal.

For more than two years, other government officials have been stabbing him in the back and Don has been pulling out the knife, smiling sweetly and saying: "Here is the knife back again; I'm sure you won't do that anymore."

That he has been kicked and cussed and jumped on was partly his own fault, because he is so easy-going that he procrastinates and tries to avoid stepping on people's toes. But with all his faults, Don Nelson has pushed war production to record proportions, and has shown fairly clear insight into the economic problems of the country.

Today, having worked for his country night and day for more than two years, Nelson doesn't care very much whether he continues on or not. His health is not so good as it was two years ago, and he would almost like to quit.

* * *

Firing Eberstadt.

ALL of this was the background to Nelson's final decision last week to fire Ferdinand "Eber" Eberstadt, who ever since last summer had been vice chairman of WPB and one of the main cogs in the production machine.

Shortly after Eberstadt came to WPB he went to Charles E. Wilson, ex-president of General Electric and WPB production wizard, and is reported to have said: "Nelson can't last. You and I can run this show."

Naturally, Don Nelson knew all about this. He also knew that Eberstadt was working hand in glove with the Army-Navy clique, some of whom hate Nelson and have been trying to undermine him.

However, Nelson would pull the knife out and hand it back again, until finally, last week he made up his mind to fire Eberstadt. When word of this got around there ensued the liveliest backstage tumult Washington has seen in months.

The Army-Navy clique immediately swung into action. They were represented by righteous Under Secretary of War Patterson, who believes the military can do no wrong, and by Under Secretary of the Navy Jimmy Forrestal, ex-president of the Wall Street banking firm of Dillon Read, of which Eberstadt was a member. Eberstadt and Forrestal work as one. When a U. S. senator goes to the under secretary of the navy's office to talk about war production problems he frequently finds Eberstadt sitting at Forrestal's right hand.

They, in turn, are close to gaunt, gray Bernie Baruch, the banker who has deserted Wall Street to put a patriotic hand in war production. Baruch, in fact, brought Eberstadt to Washington, first persuaded Nelson to appoint him to the WPB.

South Carolina Friends.

SO THIS group sailed into action. They used as their spearhead Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina (Baruch comes from South Carolina). As a result, Byrnes last week submitted a memorandum to the White House not favorable to Donald Nelson. Instead, the military clique wanted to set up a super-cabinet headed by Baruch, with Harry Hopkins, Admiral Leahy and Byrnes as members.

Hearing of the move to lop off Nelson's head, the non-military group immediately fired back. Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, whose War Investigation committee has been a sane influence, called on Jimmy Byrnes to give him the other side of the picture. Don Nelson also called on Byrnes, explaining his reason for wanting Eberstadt out.

Hearing of this move the military brought up their biggest gun. Secretary of War Stimson wisely has kept out of the melee. But Secretary of the Navy Knox went to bat instead. Lunching at the White House, Knox put in his plea for ex-Dillon Read banker Eberstadt, at the instance of the under secretary of the navy, ex-Dillon Read banker Forrestal.

At this point, however, Don Nelson, the good-natured Missouri boy who had been stabbed in the back so many times it almost didn't hurt anymore, decided he had had enough. He was supposed to see the president the day after Knox's White House luncheon, at which time he was to advise and consult with the president regarding Eberstadt, etc.

Instead, Nelson fired Eberstadt before he went to the White House. Then after getting this off his chest, he went to see the president.

*

Military or Civilian.

ALL THIS sounds pretty much like the usual merry-go-round of Washington, like the name-calling, the see-sawing of personal rivalries which has made this town famous and which has bogged down the war.

But it goes deeper than that. It goes down to the vital question of whether each branch of the service—the army, navy, maritime commission—is going to reach its hand into the war production grab bag, and come out with what it wants regardless of the war's needs. It goes down to the question of whether we are going to use up scarce steel making tanks, jeeps, artillery, when there isn't enough steel to make ships or escort vessels to ship the tanks, jeeps and artillery overseas—all because the army was more vigorous in grabbing than the maritime commission.

It also goes down to the basic fact that some final umpire has to decide between the army, navy and maritime commission regarding these overall rivalries. Someone who really knows industry has to decide what factories can make what; not the military who are experts in firing guns but not producing them in a hurry.

Finally, it goes down to the question of whether the civilian economy of the United States shall be run by the military or not.

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ERNIE PYLE

The Roving Reporter

THE TUNISIA FRONT—(By Wireless)—Our soldiers at the front have learned quickly how to keep their stomachs filled during emergencies.

Ordinarily, of course, the soldiers' food is prepared for him in army mess kitchens, but at the front many things can happen. Small parties go out for days at a time and have to carry their own rations. On the battlefront, kitchen trucks come up only at night and sometimes not even then. With our mobile armies always moving it isn't always possible for kitchen trucks to be in the right place at the right moment, and as a consequence every soldier knows how to feed himself.

Every vehicle from jeep to tank has a few spare cans of rations hidden away somewhere.

Soldiers cook their own meals when on the move. They make a fire in one of two ways, each involving the use of gasoline. For a short fire they dig a hole about the size of your hand, pour gasoline in the hole, sprinkle sand over the gasoline, and then throw in a match. The sand keeps the gas from burning too quickly. On a small fire like that they can heat a canteen or cup of coffee.

For a bigger fire, first they fill a small can with gasoline and bury it even with the surface of the ground. They pile rocks around to set their cooking utensils on, and then toss a match at the gas.

I've never yet seen a real skillet, pan or stewpot over here. The soldiers make their own utensils out of those famous five-gallon gasoline tins. I don't believe there's anything in the world that can't be made out of a five-gallon gasoline tin.

The soldiers have learned not to be lax about keeping their mess kits clean, for they know from bitter experience that a dirty mess kit is the quickest way to violent nausea through poisoning.

To wash their mess kits they scour them with sand and then polish them with toilet paper. The best dishrag I've ever found is toilet paper.

* * *

DESPITE their primitive forms of cooking the soldiers do eat well. They get either British or American rations, or a mixture of the two. Soldiers who are traveling actually prefer the British "compo" to our own famous "C" ration. The reason is that the "C" ration has so little variety that after three meals you can hardly look a "C" can in the face.

The British "compo" is more diverse. It has such things as sausage, puddings, chocolate bars, salt, jam, butter, and cheese. It even includes toilet paper.

Although a general order is out against buying food from the Arabs, in order to avoid using up their supply, still we buy it anyhow. Mess sergeants scour the country and come back with eggs, sheep and chickens. You might say we partly live off the country.

Of course ridiculous prices are paid to the Arabs, which infuriates the Europeans in North Africa for it runs up the prices for them too. But the Americans' attitude is usually expressed something like this:

"Well, money means nothing to us here, and from the looks of most of the Arabs a few extra francs won't hurt them."

We have more eggs right here at the front than anywhere else in the whole European and African theaters of war. The love of Americans for eggs has become almost a symbol.

Along the roads over which our motor convoys are passing constantly you see Arabs standing by the score, way out on the limitless desert, holding up eggs for sale. It's a comical sight.

The natives pay one franc for an egg. Mess sergeants pay three francs when buying in bulk, and individual soldiers five francs an egg.

* * *

THE OTHER day I was at a command post in a farmyard in a prosperous irrigated valley. The grounds were full of officers and soldiers who had just arrived. All of a sudden across the barnlot there came plodding a huge white hog.

It was touching and funny to see the wave of desire that swept over the soldiers. Everybody looked longingly at that hog. Everybody had some crack to make. A typical one:

"Oh you big juicy blankety-blank! How I'd like to eat you!"

Another soldier said: "I never stuck a hog in my life, but I'll bet I could find his juglar vein with my bayonet."

Another, obviously a city man, said: "But how could we skin him?"

A truck driver answered scornfully, "You don't skin hogs. We'd boil him in scalding water and scrape him."

A year ago none of us would have looked twice at a hog. Today the mere grunting passage of a swine across a barnlot brings ten thousand words of covetous comment.

A Farmer's Diary

Who Is Responsible?

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IN OUR home county, (Richland county, Ohio), are 3,315 farms, totaling 295,865 acres of farm land. Practically all the pasture could be used for crops.

From these 3,315 farms have gone the youth who were more than half skilled help of the average farmer. Many young married men have moved to town and taken industrial defense jobs. Ranks of skilled farm labor are thinning with each passing month. Only old men, old women, boys and girls less than 16 are left, and there are few laborers of this kind to be hired. Everybody is too busy to lend help in the fields.

A tractor that draws two plows can plow 20 acres a day, working two shifts, with a man and an alternate boy or girl to run it continuously. A strong heavy draft team can break but two acres in ten hours, and it takes a man to follow, especially on rolling land. But for this year our county is allotted, by the government, only 32 new tractors of all makes. One single implement firm with which I am acquainted has frequently sold several times that number in one season.

Less than one farmer in ten, who sells milk, has a milking machine. A skilled hand milker could finish no more than four or five cows an hour. A man alone, with a machine, could milk 25 to 30 in the same time. There is small incentive for any farmer to increase his herd and do the work without mechanical help—and only 27 new milkers are to be distributed over the whole county in 1943.

A combine will harvest, thresh and sack grain, timothy, soybeans or clover seed at the rate of 12 acres or more a day, with a man and a boy to do the work. This saves meals for threshers, and a week of exchanging help with neighbors; it saves labor of shocking grain and handling it in the fields. Nine combines are allotted to our county.

A corn picker can harvest from six to twelve acres in ten hours. It would take a champion husker a long hard day to do one-fifth as much by hand. Four corn pickers are allotted for 1943.

Ten new horse-drawn corn planters will be available, and four with tractor attachments. Repairs for implements are to be furnished at 160 per cent of the amount used in 1940.

"The farmer is next in importance to the active fighting man, in this war," says the state director of agriculture, John T. Brown. "There is no longer any hope that farmers of the state can produce in 1943 as much as they did in 1942."

Vague promises of high officials unskilled in farming are no material comfort to the man who must risk his capital, his time and labor, and his reputation as a producer of food for lack of proper tools, and reasonable foresight. If farmers fail, we'll all have less to eat.

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